THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

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inery and Tools.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNTING THE DEAD. SLAIN BY THE FALL OF THE SILK

DURING THE CYCLONE AT READING

The List of Fatalities Now Reaches Over a Hundred-8 atements by Employes of the Wricked Building.

READING, Pa., January 10 .- There is mourning and sorrow in many households in Reading today. A pall of death hangs over the city. Fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, relatives and friends, are grief stricken over the work of last night. Over one hundred spirits are bushed forever in death as the result of the wreck and ruin wrought in this city by the storm of last night. The cyclone left the en-tire city in darkness, which was only relieved

by electric lights and huge beniires which shed their lurid glare on the scene of death.

All night long brave and willing hands as-sisted in the work of rescue of the dead. The disaster is fully as bad as reported in these dispatches last night. The list of fatal cases will fully reach one hundred and may be more. Hospitals and undertakers establishments are filled with victims. Physicians are all busy and many private houses have been opened the first gray streaks of early morning appeared it portended a beautiful and happy day but not for the grief stricken residents of Reading. The smiling sun appeared and ev-crything was directly in contrast with the fury of last night. Then everything was dark, dismal and foreboding and finally wound up

Today all is apain bright and glorious in the heavens, as though mocking the work of last night. The ruined silk mill presents a scene of desolation. The Polish church disaster several months ago was one of the most horrible accidents that had startled the community, but the loss of life by that fatal cave-in of the floor. when the dedication ceremonies were being conducted on a quiet Sunday afternoon sinks into comparative insignificance when placed in parallel with the awful visitation of last evening. Words of sympathy and heartfelt tokens of condolence will-doubtless not be wanting, but they will be meaningless expressions if unaccompanied with some substantial offer of assistance to some of the families who have been so suddenly and heavily stricken. For the purpose of offering this needed aid Mayor Kenney at 2 o'clock this morning issued the following proclamation:

THE MAYOR'S APPEAL.

I carnestly appeal to the professional, business and other citizens who may be able to favorably and other citizens who may be able to favorably respond, to meet at the courthouse this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, to devise ways and means to aid the injured and assist the families of those who perished last night in the fail of the silk mill and at the Philadelphia and Reading ratiroad paint shop. The fearful cyclone that struck this city at 5:30 o'clock last evening has brought sorrow and want to many of our people, who are in such circumstances as to be unable to meet the emergency, and the occasion calls loudly for immediate action. Quick to respond to others in distress, let us not fail to do speedy justice to our own grief-stricken people.

justice to our own grief-stricken people.

The work of rescue was greatly retarded The work of rescue was greatly retarded from the singular manner in which the silk mill collapsed. It did not blow over, as might have been expected, from the terrible force of wind, has was hodily crushed down, falling in upon itself in one mass, not a vestige of the walk remaining standing above the stone foundations. Ratters and timbers of the flooring projected in all directions. As the building was steam heated, fortunately, the ruins did not take fire, otherwise not one of the unfortunates could possibly have escaped death in its most appalling form.

STATEMENT OF AN EYEWITNESS.

The only eyewitness to the disaster, so far as is known, was Mrs. Gemmil, residing at 1,150 Mulberry street.

The only eyewithes to many private is known, was Mrs. Gemmil, residing at 1,150 Mulberry street.

"At about twenty minutes of 6 o'clock," said she to a reporter, "I heard an awful crash, and thinking it was a new house which is being put up alongside of us, ran to the front door. A great cloud of dash hung over the silk mill and I could hear the crashing of timbers and the roar of falling walls. The next moment I saw the whole mild a great heap of ruins from the midst of which came such awful moaning and groaning, and terrible cries as I never want to hear again. Not a soul did I see come out of the mild and it seemed many minutes to me before anybedy came to the spot. I stood there in the door like one struck dumb, until my husband came running from his work."

Teams of every description—omnibusses, funeral coaches, fire wagons, hospital vans, and private vehicles, were pressed into service and were running rapidly to and from the and were running rapidly to and from the and were running rapidly to and from the such safe and were running rapidly to and from the and were running rapidly to and from the such safe and safe and also many private residences.

Chicago, January 10.—Dispatches received from many points in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin indicate that yester day's styfm was general throughout the northwest fall of snow ranges from eight inches to a foot. In Wisconsin the snow fall was from four inches to three feet. The snow belt started in the southwestern part of the state and extends diagonally across to Cheboygan. The heaviest fall was below Chippewa falls. Every Wisconsin road is affected more or less, but all are running trains. All through the northwest telegraph and telephone lines suffered severely. Lambered in a Snowdrift.

GALESBURG, III., January 10.—A passenger

before anybody came to the spet. I stood there in the door like one struck dumb, until my husband came running from his work."

Teams of every description—omnibusses, funeral coaches, fire wagens, hospital vans, and private vehicles, were pressed into service and were running rapidly to and from the scene of disaster all night long, bearing the bodies of the wounded, dying and dead to their homes or to different hospitals.

From the statement of some of those who escaped from the building it appears to have gone down in an instant. There was a loud crash of breaking timber and persons in the mill. All rushed toward the main doors. A good many of them succeeded in getting out, while four girls saved themselves by

good many of them succeeded in getting out, while four girls saved themselves by aumping from second story windows. The first rumbling noise was followed instantly by the falling of the building, the upper stories going first with its human load. Had it not been for the fact that but few of the hands were on the third and fourth floors at the time, scarcely a life would have been saved. Mr. George Grimshaw, one of the proprietors of the mill—who was in the office at the time and barely escaped with his life, having received several severe wounds on the head—stated that there were, to the best of his knowledge, about two hundred and seventy five persons, principally girls and boys, in the establishment at the time of the occurrence.

Up to 8 o'clock this morning a large majority of the victims were still in the ruins. George Grimshaw, just before daylight, gave out a

of the victims were still in the ruins. George Grimshaw, just before davlight, gave out a list of the killed, injured and missing reported to him up to a few hours before. The list accounts for about two hundred of the employes. The big tower and smoke stack at the silk mill and ten feet of the western wall remain standing, all that is left of the huge structure. Charles Schwanke, aged eighteen, was in the high tower when the accident occurred. He said to a reporter:

aid to a reporter:

"I had gone up for pulleys and was looking out of a window, when all of a sudden I heard a loud noise and was almost paralyzed to see the building fall. Don't you know I got down

from the tower."

THE WRECK AT THE PAINT SHOP.

Five men were killed and two injured at the Philadelphia and Reading paint shop which was struck by the cyclone and the men enveloped in dames by the explosion of gas chambers in nine passenger cars. The loss to the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company by the burning of its paint shop and passenger cars is probably \$65,000 and to the silk mill and its machinery about \$110,000. An associated press reporter was at the silk mill ruins all night and witnessed some of the most heartrending scenes it probably over befell a human being to witness. Relatives and triends were running about in their frenzy and grief, seeking for lost ones, and almost deranged.

The list of casualities by last evening's cyclone foots up, so far as determined, at the railroad paint shop, five men killed and three badly infured; at the silk mill, 28 bodies taken from the wrock and 112 people injured—a considerable number of them seriously and several fatally. The work of examining the wreck is still going on. A number of operatives are believed to be still ir the debris, and it is not thought possible that any can be there alive. THE WRECK AT THE PAINT SHOP.

jured. Five persons are missing who are almost certainly in the ruins.

The body of Willie Goettman, aged sixteen years, was recovered at ten o'clock tonight. Young Goettman was alive several hours after the accident, and talked to his rescuers as late as 9 o'clock has hight, but they were unable to locate him, and it is probable that he died from exhaustion. Four pedies were taken from the ruins today, making sixteen so far recovered. The rescuers are still at work and expect to reach Dr. Road's body before merning. Eight persons are still missing and believed to be in the wreck.

At midnight the seventeenth body, that of Charles McKeown, packer for Weidin & Co., was found in the rear of the store. His head was smashed to a jelly. The work of rescue is now so well systematized that the clearing away of the debris is being rapidly accomplished. It is thought that their remaining bodies will be secured before morning.

A View From a Bridge.

Easton, Pa., January 10.—Twenty-five men were on the suspension bridge here last night during the storm when the heavy were guy rope was broken, causing the bridge to sway and shake heavily. One of the men, Osean Walfram, was blown from the bridge to the canal below, a distance of about eighty feet. He swam ashore and is now confined to his bed. Two other men caught the railing while going down and held on until the storm had passed. Others lay down on the bridge and had their hands and knees badly bruised and blistered in helding on to the railing. None of them, however, were seriously injured, and left the bridge in safety after the storm had passed.

A Suspension Bridge Gone.

passed.

A Suspension Bridge Gone. Lockfort, N. Y., January 10.—The suspension bridge, situated nearest the falls, was carried away by a gale, at about 3 o'clock this morning, and deposited in the river. The towers and cables remain intact. The bridge had recently been rebuilt, and enlarged for a double track. Its material was entirely of iron and steel, and was owned by the Niagara Falls and Clifton Suspension Bridge company. The company's stock was held in Oswego and Canada, and has always paid large dividends. The loss is about \$75,000. It will probably be rebuilt as soon as possible.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., January 10.—The suspension bridge that was destroyed by the storm this morning is a carriage bridge between Niagara Falls village and the Clifton house, and should not be confounded with the railroad suspension bridge, over which trains are tenoing as usual.

Driven on the Rocks.

Sag Happor L. L. January 10.—The

Driven on the Rocks.

Sae Hardor, L. I., January 10.—The steamer George Appold, which went ashore near Montauk Point yesterday morning while on a voyage from Providence for Norfolk, has become a total wreck. The heavy wind and sea during the night drove the vessel on the rocks and she began to go to pleces. The captain, crew and one passenger were taken off by a life saving crew without injury. The crew were taken charge of by the crew of the life saving station. The passengers went fo New York this morning. The captain says he went to bed at 1:15 a. m. Wednesday after ordering the mate to keep the steamer hard aport. A few minutes later the vessel struck. She is breaking up rapidly.

later the vessel struck. She is breaking up rapidly.

BALTIMORE, January 10.—The British steamer Macedonia, bound for Hull, England, yesterday ran into and sunk the schooner Larinda Campbell and went ashore at the lower end of Craighill channel, at 6 o'clock last evening. The value of the ship and cargo is about \$250,000. She had a general cargo of corn, oil, coke, lumber and canned goods. The damage is unknown and an effort will be made today to pull her off the beach.

Philadelphia in the Storm.

Philadelphia in the Storm.

Philadelphia, January 10.—Philadelphia suffered very little by today's storm, the greatest damage being caused by bursting of overburdened sewers in two of three places. Camden, where the suffered severely in damage to buildings. About twenty structures lost roofs and two or three were demolished.

and two or three were demolished.

The Breeze in Ohio.

Lima, O., January 10.—Great damage was done here yesterday by a heavy windstorm which biew hundreds of derricks and pumping houses down in the oil fields and twisted off the spire of the Reformed German church and otherwise damaged the building. The courthouse was damaged and also many private residences.

Snow in the Northwest.

Churago, January 10.—Dispatches received.

GALESBURG, Ill., January 10.—A passenger train on the Fulton county narrow gauge railroad has been fast in a snowdrift ten miles south of this city since last night. A relief train has been sent out. There are several passengers on board.

TWO WRITS ISSUED

One of Which Contravenes the Purpose of the Other.

One of Which Contravenes the Purpose of the Other.

CHARLESTON, W. Ya., January 10—Judge A. N. Campbell, yesterday of the tenth circuit, granted an injunction restraining Secretary lof State Walker from laying before the speaker of the house the returns of election for governor in Kanawha county, on the ground that a certiorari was pending to suppress said returns. On the same afternoon Judge Guthrie, of the circuit court of Kanawha county, granted an alternative writ of mandamus to Walker to do what Judge Campbell had enjoined him from doing. Today the supreme court of appeals awarded a rule against Judge Guthrie to show cause why a writ of prohibition should not be issued against him to prevent his interference with the injunction. The rule was made returnable tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. The house and senate met today, but did not do any business, as the deadlock in the senate could not be broken. It is runnored that the deadlock will continue for some time. The house organized ready for work, but cannot do anything until the senate organizes. The light is a tough one, and no one can say when it will end. The republicans say the deadlock will hot be broken until the proceedings in court shall have been abandoned by the democrats.

The Delaware Senatorship.

The Delaware Senatorship.
WILMINGTON, Del., January 10.—The legis-WILMINGTON, Del., January 10.—The legislature has adjourned over to 5 p. m. Monday, and the members have dispersed to their homes. The senatorial caucuses will be held Monday night. Sixteen republican members stand as follows, according to the best obtainable information: For Charles H. Treat, six votes; George V. Massey, five; N. B. Smithers, three; Anthony Higgins, one; and Rev. J. S. Willis, one. The lines have been drawn so tightly that no change is looked for between now and Monday.

Suing For Damages.

Suing For Damages.

Frederick, Md., January 10.—Alton B. Carty, one of the proprietors of the Frederick Times, teday entered suit against Joseph D. Baker, president of the Citizens' National bank of Frederick, for assault and battery, claiming damages. Carty is the young newspaper man who was assaulted and cowhiled in the public office of the Carlin house here last Tuesday night by Baker.

· Burned to Death. to be still in the debris, and it is not thought possible that any can be there alive.

The Dead at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, January 10.—Up to one o'clock this afternoon, the list of deaths by yesterday's accident reached 14. Two more bodies were found and four deaths occurred among the in-

Oklahoma bill, is recognized.

Mr. Randall, and in fact nearly all the members of the house, do not propose to yield anything to General Weaver, and an early settlement seems hopeless. Mr. Randall said today: "I do not know what the other members will do, but I will rot before I give up."

Nothing whatever was done today, and to-night the leading members of the house are racking their brains to find some means of disposing of Weaver. Many members say Speaker Carlisle should refuse to recognize him at all, and some have been unkind enough to accuse the speaker of being in league with him, but this is not true. The speaker is as anxious as any one to break the deadlock, but to refuse to recognize Weaver on a motion of the highest privilege, would be a direct violation of the rules of the house, and this the speaker will not do. It has been suggested that the only way to kill the filibusterers off, is to do so by physical en-durance, by keeping the house in session day and night, the members taking turns in remaining until Weaver succumbs to physical exhaustion, but they cannot do this while he is on deck, for there is now in force a rule that the house shall adjourn daily at 5 o'clock, and Weaver can prevent this being changed by

Weaver's conduct in abusing the rule, and has suggested that the rules be changed to preserve the substantial rights of a decent sized minority, but to take away from one or a half dozen more the power to obstruct legislation. He thinks Weaver's conduct will create in the public mind a demand that the rules be changed, and he thinks they should be changed this session, but only changed to the extent of correcting the evil of a very small minority obstructing legislation. Of course he believes in a minority of from twenty-five to fifty members having power, and he wants the rules changed this way, but not to leave it to the next congress to change them, for he believes they will do more than correct the evil. They will destroy entirely

correct the evil. They will destroy entirely the rights of a minority.

WEAVER CAN STOP IT.

An attempt to carry out Judge Crisp's suggestion will probably be made, but even this Weaver can defeat by his obstructive motions. Weaver's plan of filibristing is as follows: When the house meets he moves to adjourn, and pending this moves that when the house adjourns it is to meet at some specified time. He calls for a division on the latter motion, and generally it is developed that no quorum, and a call of the house is ordered, and proceedings stopped until a quorum comes in and votes. In case his motion is defeated, then he fumediately follows it with another to take a recess for half an hour or ten minutes, and so on until the day is consumed. These motions are of the highest privilege under the rules, and must be voted before any other business can be transacted. It was observed today that many republicans did not vote at all, which means that they are perfectly willing that the deadlook shall continue for they

ALL WANT AN EXTRA SESSION, and an extra session seems inevitable. The appropriation bills must be passed before the last of June. With the house in a deadlook they cannot pass this session, and the latest the latter part of April. The republican members say he will do this, and the candidates for the speaker-shin are therefore happy. They are all workshington, January 10.—The deadlook which closed the legislation of the house during the propriation bills must be passed before the last the caller part of April. The republican members say he will do this, and the candidates for the speaker-shin are therefore happy. They are all workshington, January 10.—The deadlock which closed the legislation of the house during the proposed and the candidates for the speaker-shin are therefore happy. They are all workshington, January 10.—The deadlock which closed the legislation of the house during the proposed and the candidates for the speaker-shin are therefore happy. They are all workshington and the candidates for the rights of a minority.

WEAVER CAN STOP IT.

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April. The republican members say he will to this, and the candidates for the speakerdo this, and the candidates for the speakership are therefore happy. They are all working like beavers to secure votes, and each of
the four leaders—Reed, McKinley. Cannon
and Burrows—consider their chances excellent. But if Blaine goes into the cabinet
Reed will be thrown out, and therefore Reed
and his friends are aiding the anti-Blaine men
with all their power to get the Maine statesman out of the way. In case Reed is killed
by Blaine, then the race proper will be between McKinley and Cannon. The latter now
has the most voies pledged to him, but it is believed McKinley will get the solid southern
republican delegation, and in this event lieved McKinley will get the solid southern republican delegation, and in this event he will win the speakership. With Reed in the race, however, not handicapped by Blaine in the cabinet, then it will be lively with, many say, the chances in favor of a dark horse or some candidate like Burrows or Henderson, who has now very little support. Weaver, the man who is now keeping the deadlock on the house, is the same man who was a candidate eight years ago on the greenbacker's ticket. He is from Iowa, and has been a member of all the parties without greenbacker's ticket. He is from Iowa, and has been a member of all the parties without being a credit to any. He is now in congress as an independent democrat. He was defeated in the recent election, and being an independent the democrats can do nothing with him in caucus. Therefore he can continue his tactics until he becomes tired, and it now does not seem that he will ever weary.

The ways and means committee of the house are under considerable pressure to report a bill repealing the tax on tobacco, in order that relief may be given at once and the revenue reduced that much. It has been long evident that no tariff bill will pass the house this session, and the North Crrollna and Virginia demoand the North Crollina and Virginia dello-crais are especially anxious that the tax on to-bacco be repealed at once. Consequently, they are bringing great pressure to bear upon the committee to report such a bill. Representa-tive Bill Scott, of l'enusylvania, a member of the committee, wants such a bill reported, and gave it as his opinion today, that the committee would report it very soon. If it gets into the

gave it as his opinion today, that the committee would report it very soon. If it gets into the house its passage is assured, for nearly every democrat and a great many republicans, led by McKinley, would support the Pushing Mahone's Claim.

Although the committee of southern republicans, appointed to select a southerner, to be presented to General Harrison for a cabinet portfolio, refused to select any one man. Mahone's friends are making great efforts to get the little wizard into the cabinet. This afternoon a delegation of about forty Virginia republicans, headed by Congressman Bowden, left for Indianapolis to present Mahone's name to General Harrison, and request his appointment. These men seem to believe Mahone will get in, but the leading republicans here say he has no more chance than Colonel Buck, of Georgia. Next week another delegation of about 200 Virginia negroes in fancy uniforms, will also go out to Indianapolis to press the Virginian's claim.

The debate in the senate Debate.

Virginian's claim.

THE SENATE DEBATE.

The debate in the senate yesterday on soft coal has caused deep feeling among the senators, and the republicans do not conceal their exultation at the discord and divisions among the democrats. A "dyed-in-the-wool" veteran democeat, who favors tariff reform but believes in practical politics, says: "I am amazed at the stupidity of Vest. He learns nothing, even from events in his children and had concluded to give his erring son's share to the gratuity fund as a partial payment for his boy's stealings.

Newspaper Men in Court.

CHICAGO, January 10.—J. J. West, J. R. Dunlap and Zen S. Christenson, respectively, proprietor and city editor of the Times, and the editor of the Arbiter Zeitung appeared in Justice White's court this morning to answer the charges of criminal libel preferred by Inspector Bonfield. They waived examination and were bound over to the criminal court.

THE GREAT DEADLOCK.

WHICH THREATENS TO LAST ALL

WINTER.

WEAVER ACTING FOR REPUBLICANS

WEAVER ACTING FOR REPUBLICANS

His Obstructive Tactics Certain to Lead to An Extra Session of Congress—The Race For the Speakership.

WASHINGTON, January 10.—[Special.]—The house of representatives is still in a hopeless tangle, and there seems to be no chance of any more business being transacted for many days to come. Weaver still holds the key to the deadlock, and renews his oath that the key shall not be turned until his pet measure, the Oklahoma bill, is recognized.

Mr. Randall, and in fact nearly all the mem—

majority gets down to 5,000 then he and men like him may awake to the realization of the situation." Vest and Gorman sit side by side but looked sulky at one another today.

THE MERCHISON MAN.

Osgoodby, the author of the famous "Murchisou" letter, which caused Lord Sackville West to get his walking papers from this country, will be in Washington on the 4th of famous "Murchison" the inaugural ceremonies. It is said he will be rewarded for his work in the campaign with a fat office. An enterprising dimo unuseum man here is said to have offered "Murchison" two thousand dollars and expenses for a two weeks' engagement, commencing on the 2th of february, but has not yet received a reply.

While some republicans talk as if General Harrison's policy will be conservative towards the south, Congressman Tillman, of South Carolina, says that his speech to the Grand Army sounded the keynote of unfriendly legislation.

A STATE DINNER.

A STATE DINNER.

President Cleveland Entertains His Cabinet

The Decorations.

Washington, January 10.—The president gave a state dinner of forty-six covers to members of the cabinet tonight, the second of the winter's series of official entertainments. The white house was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and the east room especially was dorned with a profusion of tropical plants and flowers. Banks of green concealed the mantels on the west side of the room, while the mantels on the east side were hid in a variety of cut flowers. In the center of the room and at the windows were masses of palms and the form of a double "T," and looked beautiful in its garniture of choice cut flowers and a splendid dinner service. A miniature lake. with its banks lined with evergreen and red and white roses, was the principal floral deco-ration and was flanked at the ends by large pots of lovely flowers. The Marine band in full uniform occupied the lobby and rendered choice selections during the evening.

THE WOOL MEN.

They Hold a Convention and Pass Resolu-

tions Demanding More Protection.
WASHINGTON, January 10.—The National Wool Growers' association met in convention in the Ebbitt house today; Hon. Columbus Delawo, president of the association, in the chair. Thirteen states and territories, besides various sheep and wool growing associations, were represented

The committee on resolutions presented the following report, which, was adopted unani-

following report, which, was adopted unanimously:

The verdict of the people at the last presidential election having determined that wool growers should have "unit and adequate protection." this national convention respectfully insists on the fulfillment of that pledge.

Resolved, That while congress maintains a general policy of protection, wool growers and wool manufacturers in the United States have the right to demand that duties on woolen and worsted goods shall be adjusted and maintained so as to secure them the American market.

Resolved, That this national convention protests against some of the provisions of the senate substi-

WASHINGTON, January 10.-The deadlock Washington, January 10.—The deadlock which closed the legislation of the house during the latter part of last week, and, on Monday of the present week, was unlocked by the action taken by the democratic caucus held Monday night. But, having escaped from the Scylla of the proposed change of rules, the house found itself struggling in the Charybdis of the Oklahoma bill, and remains helpless in which help of weighter to adjacent. whirlpool of motions to adjourn; to adjourn o a day certain, and to take recesses to every to a day certain, and to take recesses to every imaginable hour—these motions being propelled by Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, who is determined to all that in him lies to compel the louse to consider and vote upon the Oklahoma oill. The house is at a loss how to extricate itself from its nearest tunleasant position. Business from its present unpleasant position. Business is at a standstill, and promises to remain so unless the house should assent to Mr. Weaver's unless the house should assent to Mr. Weaver's demand, which is every day becoming less probable. The democrats believe that it would be useless for them to discipline Mr. Weaver by means of a cancus, as he refused to obey the edict of the last one. One democratic member significantly remarked that the house would not brook. ly remarked that the house would not brook Mr. Weaver's action many days longer, but that, if necessary, a resolution of expulsion would be brought in. Such an extreme meas-ure, however, is hardly to be expected, espec-ially as Mr. Weaver is merely exercising a right which the rules accord to him. Some of the republican members contend that the speaker should decline to recognize Mr. Wea-ver to make his fillinstering motifies. They ver to make his filibustering motions. They claim that although such action on the part of the speaker would be in the nature of a despotic exercise on his part, it would be justified by the present exigency and would be in accor-dance with precedents set by previous speakers. WILL BE HELD FOR MURDER.

W. E. Bryant and the European Hotel Tragedy.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 10.—[Special.]—W. E. Bryant, who was arrested this morning on a charge of having set fire to the European hotel on the night of November European hotel on the night of November 12th, has been trying to secure a bondsman all day, but up to tonight has failed. The final hearing in his case has been postponed until tomerrow morning at 10 o'clock. If he succeeds in getting a bondsman he will immediately be arrested on a charge of murder. He has been held in the sum of \$5,000 on a charge of arson. He denies the charge, but the officers declare that they have an overwhelming amount of evidence against him. ing amount of evidence against him.

The Old Man's Check.

The Old Man's Check

New York, January 10.—William R. Foster, father of William K. Foster, Jr., who robbed the produce exchange gratuity fund some time since of \$198,000 and then decamped for parts unknown, sent today a check for \$50,000 for the benefit of the gratuity fund. In a note inclosed the old gentleman said that he had intended to divide his fortune among his children and had concluded to give his erring son's share to the gratuity fund as a partial payment for his boy's stealings.

ANOTHER COMBINE

TO PUT AN END TO RECKLESS RAIL-ROAD BUILDING.

BY REFUSING TO BUY THE BONDS

Shipley, Colonel O. W. Peabody and George C. Magoun, for Kideer, Peabody & Co., and Baring Brothers & Co.; W. B. Strong, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company; C. E. Perkins, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quingy, K. K. Cable, president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Jay Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific reliced. the Missouri Pacific railroad; Charles T. Adams, president of the Union Pacific; Marvin Rughitt, Chicago and Northwestern;
A. B. Stickney, Chicago, St.
Paul and Kansas City; O. D. Appley,
Wabash and Western; C. J. Paine, director of Wabash and Western; C. J. Paino, director of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; M. L. Sykes, vice-president, C. N. and W.; F. S. Bond, vice-president, Peter Geedes and W. T. Dickey, directors of the Chicago, Milwau-kee and St. Paul; George J. Gould, vice-pres-ident Missouri Pacific railroad; H. L. Merrill, vice-president St. Louis and Santa Fe railroad, and Colonel John J. McCook, counsel, repre-

senting bankers.

There were also present by invitation Chauncey M. Depew, president New York Certral and Hudson Kiver railroad; George B. Roherts, Pennsylvania Railroad company; John King, New York, Lake Erie and West-

John King, New York, Lake Erie and Western; Sam Sloan, Delaware, Lackawana and Western; Charles F. Mayer, Baltimore and Ohio railroad; General Orlando Smith, vice-president Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and E. P. Wilbur, Lehigh Valley railroad.

The committee of three appointed at the last meeting to perfect a plan of organization and confer with the interstate commerce commission, submitted their report with an accompanying plans. The plans provide for an association of presidents to be known as "the Interstate Railway association," whose implied object shall be the enforcement of the interstate law, and the establishment and maintenance of rates. One officer of each company, the president of which is a member of the association, shall be held responsible for the strict maintenance by his company of all rates and rules established by the association; and he shall not be at liberty to depart therefrom pulless by authority in the association; and he shall not be at liberty to depart therefrom unless by authority, in writing, of the executive board.

writing, of the executive board.

"After a general discussion, in which trunk line presidents participated, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Resolved, That the fundamental principle upon which the plan report is based, towlit: the enforcement of the interstate commerce law and the arbitration of all differences between the resolutions.

which the plan report is based, towil.: the enforcement of the interstate connected law and the arbitration of all differences between companies be and are approved and will be adhered to in perfecting the proposed organization.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Depew and seconded by Mr. Roberts, was unanimously passed by the trunk line presidents, and handed to the chairman, with the request that it should be incorporated in the proceedings of the meeting:

Resolved, That we are heartily in favor of the strict inforcement of the interstate commerce, of the maintenance of reasonable rates, the principle of arotitation, and the formation of an association to inforce these objects under the general report of the committee of presidents of western roads; and that trunk time presidents would meet at the earliest possible date to form an association to carry these purposes into effect."

The following resolution relating to the payment of the commissions was also passed unanimously excepting Mr. Cable, of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, who objected to voting until his competitors not present could be heard from:

Resolved, That the payment of any sum of money by a railway company to officers or egents of another railway, either in the form of salary or commission, to influence passenger business, being subversive of di cipline and a breach of commercial propriety, is hereby disapproved.

Resolved, That the payment to persons not ex-

of di cipline and a breach of commercia. Project is hereby disapproved.
Resolved, That the payment to persons not exclusively in the service, of commissions for the safe of tickets, creates dissension, disturbs established rates, and is hereby disapproved.

The greatest importance was attached to an announcement made by Mr. Pierrepont Morgan, at the close of the meeting, in which he intimated that the banking interests had joined hands to prevent reckless rathroad construction.

Prior to adjournment Mr. Morgan said: "In regard to remarks made informally by Mr. Roberts about building parallel lines; I am am qdite prepared to say in behalf of the houses represented here, that if an organization can be formed practically on the basis submitted by the committee with an executive committee able to enforce with an executive committee able to enforce its provisions, upon which bankers shall be represented, they are prepared to say that they will not negotiate, and will do all in their power to prevent the records.

with not negotiate, and with do all in their power to prevent the negotiation of any securities for the construction of parallel lines, or the extension of lines not unanimously approved by such an executive committee."

The meeting then adjourned to 2 o'clock for the purpose of discussing and perfecting the proposed plan. roposed plan.
In accordance with the adjournment, the In accordance with the adjournment, the presidents met at the Windsor hotel at 2 o'clock. All the western roads represented at the morning session were represented at this meeting. The plan of organization reported at the morning session was then considered, section by section, and after certain amendments, none of which affected the general features of the scheme, it was recommended for adoption, and ordered to be engrossed ready for signature. A committee was also appointed to obtain the signatures of the various companies not represented at the meeting to the agreement. The meeting then adjourned to meet in Chicago on the call of the chairman.

the call of the chairman.

Washington, January 10.—Secretary Whitney said this afternoon that there can be no truth in the report brought to New York by the steamer Claribel that yellow fever has appeared on the Galena in Haytien waters for the reason that he has had at least two cable messages from Rear Admiral Luce, within the past week and he says nothing whatever about there being fever on the vessel. The last dispatch received from Admiral Luce was dated Jamaica, January 7th, and announced his purpose of returning to Port-au-Prince, which he was not likely to do, said the secretary, if there was fever on the ship. This dispatch was sent after the Claribel had left Haytien waters. waters.

Trial of the Vesuvius.

PHILADELPHIA, January 10.—The new government dynamite cruiser. Vesuvius, will be given her first efficial trial tomorrow over the new ten mile course recently measured off with buoys near Delaware Breakwater. She left the ship yard early this morning and will remain at the breakwater all night. The test will be one of her machinery as to speed only. The new course was laid out over deeper water than for former trials, which will give the vessel the depth of water over which she is expected to run when in the service. Prominent mayal officers accompanied the yessel down the river.

An Aged Preacher Dead.

COLUMBIA, S. C., January 10.—Rev. William Martin, the oldest minister in the South Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, died at his home in this city today, aged 85 years. He remained in active ministry up to the time of his fatal illness.

THE TEXAS FAIR ASSOCIATION.

A Novel But Successful Way of Raising Money For It. Money For 11.

Dallas, Tex., January 10.—[Special.]—The Texas state fair and the Dallas expesition, which has done so much for Dallas and the state of Texas, has been a subject of much State of Texas, has been a subject of much discussion in Dallas for the past two days, because its existence has been hanging in the balance. A meeting of citizens at the Merchants' exchange this morning, presided over by Hon. Henry Exall, president of the association, resulted in the placing of the institution on a permanent basis. Colonel Exall stated that the property of the association inventoried as follows: real estate \$160,000, improvements of 100 colonel Exall stated that the property of the association inventoried as follows: real estate \$160,000, improvements of 100 colonel Exall stated that the property of the association inventoried as follows: real estate \$160,000, improvements of \$130,000. This indebtedness has been banging in the balance. A meeting of citizens at the Merchants' exchange this morning, presided over by Hon. Henry Exall, president of the association, resulted in the property of the association inventoried as follows: real estate \$160,000, improvements \$170,000. On this property there is an indectedness of \$130,000. This indebtedness has been carried for the association inventoried as follows: real estate \$160,000, improvements \$170,000. On this property there is an indectedness of \$130,000. This indebtedness has been cause its existence has been banging in the balance. A meeting of citizens at the Merchants' exchange this morning, presided over by Hon. Henry Exall, president of the association inventoried as follows: real estate \$160,000, improvements \$170,000. On this property there is an indectedness of \$130,000. This indebtedness has been banging in the balance. A meeting of citizens at the Merchants' exchange this morning, presided over by Hon. Henry Exall, president of the association inventoried as follows: real estate \$160,000, improvements \$170,000. On this property there is an indectedness of \$130,000. This indebtedness has been cause its existence has been balance. A meeting of citizens of the association inventoried as follows: real estate \$160,000, improvements \$170,000.

found that he could float \$80,000 of first mortgage eight per cent bonds, payable in five years.
The meeting held today was to place \$50,000
second mortgage eight per cent bonds; payable
in three years. Colonel Exall explained to the
citizens that the bonds would have to be purchased by them at their par value, as it was
impressible to float them in the money centers.
The security effered he considered first-class,
and as a matter of fact the very existence of
the fair depended upon prompt action on the
part of the citizen. The meeting lasted all
day, and no one was allowed to leave the exchange on any pretense until the bonds were
placed, a result which was accomplished about
o'clock this afternoon. The expessition will
have smooth sailing now, and the management
will endeave to enlarge the scope of the enterprise, so as to make it national in character.

THE FARMERS TRUST

THE FARMERS' TRUST

Which Threatens to Put All Other Trusts to Route.

Charleston, S. C., January 10.—[Special,] The situation as to trusts seems about to be reversed in South Carolina. For over a year the farmers in various portions of the state have been engaged in organizing into societies called the Farmers' Alliance. Not much attention has been paid to this heretofore, but now that the time has arrived for laying in farm supplies, especially commercial fertilizers, it begins to look like the farmers have themselves organized into a sort of trust or combine, principally against the fertilizer trade. In some counties the alliance have combined to buy their fertilizer in bulk from the manufacturers, most of which are in this city, Baltimore and Wilmington, Del. In other counties they have decided to dispense with the use of commercial fertilizers altogether, using home-made manures. The effect of these combinations on the fertilizer trade is not as yet serious, but dealers and manufacturers are uneasy, and it is not improbable that there will be far-reaching changes in the business ere long, and through the influence of the Farmers' Alliance, which promises to develop into a very powerful trust.

Connecticut's State Officers.

Connecticut's State Officers.

Connecticut's State Officers.

HARTTORD, Conn., January 10.—Both houses of the legislature met in joint session this foremon and balloted for state officers, an election by the people having failed. The following shows the result of the balloting: Governor—M. J. Bulkley, republican, 123; Luzon B. Morris, democrat, 95. Lieutenant governor—Samuel E. Merwin, republican, 166; John S. Kirkham, democrat, 92. Secretary of state—R. Jay Walsh, republican, 166; Henry A. Bishop, democrat, 94. Treasurer—E. S. Henry, republican, 164; J. G. Martin, democrat, 92. Comptroller—John B. Wright, republican, 168; Michael S. Stub, democrat, 93, Messrs. Bulkley, Merwin, Walsh, Henry and Wright were declared duly elected.

Senator Harris Will be Re Elected.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 10.—[Special.]
The Tennessee legislature will complete its organization tomorrow, and the governor will send in his message. The democrats will hold a conference tomorrow night to decide whether they will caucus on state officers and United States senator. Senator Harris leads all opposition combined, and will be elected senator.

Feather Workers Strike.

New York, January 10.—Girl feather-workers, employed by Harrison and Greene, of Bleeker and Mercer streets, to the number of about two hundred went on strike this meming because the firm refused to pay the scale of wages offered by the feather-workers union. All work is at a standstill, and there is not an employe to be seen in the establishment. Members of the firm refuse to say anything

about the troubles.

Germany's African Expedition.

BERLIN, January 10.—The introduction of the east African bill in the reichstag will be probably be delayed that the east African travelers may be consulted before terms are

Surgeon Schmealzkepf and Herr Wolff have withdrawn from the Emin relief expedition which, it is reported, will be merged in an imperial expedition with Lieutenant Wissmann in command. The National Zeitung says that a new colonial force will be recruited on the west coast of Africa as it is impossible now to carroll parityes on the coast. enroll natives on the coast.

Ignored the Court's Summons. DUBLIN, January 10.—When the cases of Dr. Tanner, Condon and John O'Conor, mem-Dr. Tanner, Condon and John O'Conor, members of parliament, were summoned to appear today before Tipperary court to answer charges under the crimes act, were called the defondants falled to answer. The court issued warrants for their arrest.

Two summons to answer charges of conspiracy have been served on William O'Brien, M. P. The trial on the charges will take place January 24th.

place January 24th.

The News From France.

Paris, January 10.—The senate has re-elected Le Royer president of that body. One hundred and eighty votes were cast for him and sixteen blank ballots were cast. A great fire has occurred in the eleventh arondissement of this city. The scholastic buildings were destroyed.

Mr, Gladstone's Letter. Gladstone's Letter.

Gladstone's recent letter with reference to the position of the pope was part of a concerted offort on foot here to persuade the vatican that Mr. Gladstone, if returned to power, would promote an European congress to settle the question at issue between Italy and the papacy.

Suppressing Rochefort's Paper. PARIS, January 10.—German authorities have forbidden the circulation by the post in Germany of the Intransigiant, Henri Roche-fort's paper. Rochefort declares that he is flattered by the action of the German govern-

Boulanger's Latest Freak LONDON, January 10.—The Standard's Paris correspondent confirms the statement that Boulanger intends to resign his seat in the chamber of deputies for Norde department, and that he will preface his resignation with a motion for a dissolution of parliament.

In Honor of the Ambassadors. PARIS, January 10.—President Carnot cave a grand banquet this evening in bonor of all the foreign ambassadors and diplomatic repre-

sentatives. New Ocienna Bacca

New Onleans, January 10 .- The track was

New Orleans, January 10.—110 theo weeheavy today.

First race, ufno-cixteenths of a mile, Leo Briegel won, Lovelace second, Dot third. Time 1:30%.

Second race, thirteen a xt-enths of a mile, Wooley won, Radical second, Jammy B. third. Time 1:30%. Ed Richardson, trainer, and Jockey 8 one, rider of the horse Glenner, were ruled off, theing evident that it was their purpose to lose the race.

Third race, five furlous, Lamont woo, Red Leaf second, Get third. Time 1:30%.

Fourth ace, one mile and seventy yards, Probasion, McMurty second, Counters third. Time 1:50%.

Street.

all the original

THEREMARKABLE HISTORY

OF AUNT SARAR BIGGS, OF TALBOT

The Applications of Rev. Levi Brotherton— Taxation in Richmond County—General News of the State.

The story of the life of Aunt Sarah Biggs, The story of the file of Aunt Sarah Dags, who died at the age of 87 in Taibott county the other day, is an interesting one. She was born in Jefferson county in 1802, and married Rev. Joseph E. Biggs in 1823. The couple lived together for fitty years, when the husband died. During that entire time not a single death occurred either in the family or among the slaves. Mrs. Biggs was the mostly of observed diven the of whom survive her; mother of cleven chaldren, tend to the a widow or five sons and five daughters, and not a widow or widower among them. They have fifty-four chil-dren, and their children have about fifty children, so that at the time of her death Aunt Biggs left about 120 descendants, and in the ten families of her children Christianity blooms and flourishes.

her children Christianity blooms and flourishes.

Mesers. John T. Watterman and J. J. Whitfield have purchased an interest in the Hawkins-wille Dispatch, and in conjunction with Mr. Woods, will get out one of the best weekly newspapers in Georgia. The Dispatch has pursued a successful career for twenty-three years, and has always ex-celled in the production of big gourds and snake

Judge George N. Lester, after having tried life in the minth congressional district has returned to his first love—the seventh, and now practices law in Marietta. It may be that the judge is destined to meet Lr. Feiton once more in the congressional

A lady is visiting Augusta who is receiving much attention from some of the older citizens. In 1884 Mrs. S. G. Reid, of Maine, taught private school in Augusta. She now returns to be the recipient of a hearty welcome from those who were once her-

Ten thousand is the population Athens prooses to show in the next federal census.

Alex. McDuffie, former ordinary of Telfair

The Covington Enterprise says that "there are quite a number of public-spirited citizens in Covington who feel deeply interested in the educa-tional question, and will present a petition praying ning local public schools. There will be active condition to this movement, but the friends of acation are determined to do all in their power inaugurate and operate a system of public school

tion which will do away with about one-half the lator for looms at cotton factories. He will shoully apply for a patent, and hopes to make a great suc-

The Hawkinsville News proposes to add a society department to its columns, and for that purpose has employed Mr. Wal er J. Grace. The News pose has empoyed and what it is considered in a days announces: "Mr. Grace will be ready and pleased to fill engagements to attend weddings and social gatherings generally in town and surrounding country." To this announcement should have been added the words: "No presents."

General Bethune, of Talbot county, did not get elected to congress, but his neighbors have just selected him as the local squire. It is better to be a politician with honer at home than a politician

The Talbotton Era, which once more feels

The Talbotton Era, which once more feels lumford's sympathetic touch, says:

On the broad arm of the chair, editorial, as we rite, is a venerable fly-spacked, moth-eaten and ust-covered document. Its appearance indicates at it has seen rough service, and indeed the old ocument was here during troublous times. For renty seven years it has hung on a certain nail on as outheast corner of Captain Curley's store desk. sa commission issued at Milledgeville in Octore, 1892, by Adjutant General Henry C. Wayne to arrey Curley as colonel, and to Seaborn Jones and illiam C. Wimberly as majors of the 65th regiment the Georgia militia. This commission holds good atil some other colonel is appointed, and until me other colonel is appointed, and until me other colonel is appointed (aptain Curley colonel of Talbot county. Should the peace and urmoup of our county be disturbed by a riotous ement, it would be the duty of Captain Curley to life out the "old melish" and euforce law and der.

Mr. Mark Cooper Pope is now sole proprie tor of the Athens Bauner, Mr. L. J. Brumt y having retired. Mr. Cooper has now a stendid opportunity to distinguish himself by getting outsuch a pa

Hawkinsville claims that a pine straw bagging factory should be built in that city, because of the contiguity of the long leafed pine, which is in-

Captain Fred Dover, of Santee Valley, White county, sunk several shallow pits along at intervals for a distance of about three-quarters of a mile up the walley of the Chicamanga creek, in every one of which he found rich particles of the finest gold. He also made some tests along the hillside and found the precious metal in paying

The city officers of Albany have committed fallowing the electric light company to cut down the shade trees in order to run their wires. It is the hoped that this kind of vandalism will be

Two young men hunting doves in Dougherty county came upon a white sparrow. The poor little creature made a brave struggle for its life. After classing it all over the field they managed to kill it. It is to be stuffed and preserved.

The robins have made their appearance in southwest Georgia in small numbers. The small boys are laying in supplies of sling shot rubbers and the larger ones are getting their guns in order to

have formed a publishing "pool," and the Chronicle, the Gazette and the Christian Worker are now

Says the Washington Chronicle:

It is not well for any man or any set of men to hold office too long, and especially is this true when those holding the offices to not wish re-election. The present rouncil of this metropolitan village has been in terrice quite long enough and there ought to be a change. The mayor has been on the board five years, the mayor pro term four, and the other three numbers three years each. We can afford to speak this plainly, being a member of the council our-elves.

The Augusta Chronicle opposes the recomneudation of Mayor May to levy a special tax for treets this year. "City expenditures," the Chronicic mays, "must be curtailed; economy must be praced, but in no case whatsoever should there

old on the 29th of December last. By the time his present term of office expires he will have be ordinary of Campbell county for more than forty

The recent afflictions which have befallen Rev. Levi Brotheriou have been added to by the drowning of h s son Walter at Pensacola, Fla. He is now on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Sam Graves,

In speaking of his loss, Mr. Brotherton said:
"It is awnul! This is the third son who has "It is award! This is the third son who has been abeen from me under much the same circum-

will be remembered by people who lived here up the war that James Brotherton, the second and next oldest to William H., was killed in the clock find to Mississippi the tin Mississippi.

ed in an unknown grave.
therton, another son, well known in
of yellow fever during the late epidemic

North Carolina mountains.

And now Waiter, the youngest of the family, has been swallowed up by the sea, which refuses to give up its dead! He was twenty-four years of age, and enlisted in the United States army about two years ago, since which time his relatives had not seen him.

It Was Because His Daughter Was Ill. From the Macon, Ga., Christian Advocate.

To the credit of our excellent Governor Gordon, or of the committee which had the late in aug ral ceremonies in hand, or to both governor and committee, after the matter had been broached it was determ ned not to save an inaugural tail. This we believe was the see aid or third time the get or all sentiment of the state has been saved the shock of that semi-barbarous custom.

The Editor Pities Them. From the Fairb ru, Ga., News.

There are still a few soreheads and cranks who continue to croak and g owl about our way of conducting a paper. They are to be pitied.

They Were All Dukes. From the Rome, Ga., Tribune,
Tom Duke, son of Lum Duke and grandson of "Uncle Jimmy" Dute, is in the city on a visit.
He now lives at Elimingham.

From the Rome, Ga., He aid.

The bank that pays the farmer the biggest blowd is the manure bank.

THE TENNILLE SAFE ROBBERY.

The Telegraph Operator Arrested on Sus-

MACON, Ga., January 10,—[Special.]—Detective Shackelford returned last night from Birmingham, Ala., having in custody H. F. Abercrombie, whom he arrested in Birmingham, charged with being implicated in the robbery at Tennille, on the night of December 13, of the safe of the Wrightsville and Tennille railroad of \$3.100.

Abercrombie was telegraph operator at Tennille railroad of \$3.100.

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Abercrombie was telegraph operator at Tennille at the time of the robbery, but was discharged a week after the robbery. He went to his home, seven miles from Vincent. Ala., and then went to Birmingham, where he remained a few days. He returned to Tennille and then went back to Birmingham.

When Abercrombie was arrested he had \$300, which he claimed a fifteen-year-old brother clerking in his father's store had loaned him \$20. Abercrombie agreed to come to Georgia without a requisition, and he is now under guard in this city. J. W. Abercrombie, a brother of the prisoner, a lawyer of Edwardsville, Ala., came to Macon to see the prisoner. L. C. Davis, who was with Abercrombie in Birmingham spending money freely, was also arrested, but was subsequently released.

No one knew the combination of the safe at Tennille except W. C. Matthews, the agent and treasurer of the Wrightsville and Tennille road, and Postmaster Brady. The warehouse or office door was locked on the night of the robbery. It is a mystery how the safe was robbed. Abercrombie denies all knowledge of the robbery, Says he is not guilty.

THE WOOLFOLK TRIAL.

The Argument to Come Up Next Week Be-

fore the Supreme Court.

MACON, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—Captain J. L. Hardeman was the solicitor general at the time of the Woolfolk murder trial. It is expected that argument on the motion for a new trial will be made next week. The state new trial will be made next week. The state will be represented by the newly elected solicitor, General William H. Felton, Jr., and Captain Hardeman has been engaged by the Howard family, relatives of the murdered Mrs. Woolfolk, and retained by Governor Gordon to help in the prosecution. Captain Hardeman will be assisted by his law partner, Judge Warren I. Nottingham. Woolfolk says he is auxious for the supreme court to pass upon the case, and he says he has strength and nerve sufficient to stand the result no matter what it may be. He is occasionally visited by relatives. To the Point.

To the Point.

Macon, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—Richard Lockbart, held charged with the killing of John Burkett, has been acquited. He was bound over for carrying concealed weapons.

Macon will be visited by the Detroit Light Infantry on its southern tour. The company will be given a grand reception by the Macon military.:

Dr. Roland B. Hall, the newly-elected sanitary inspector, has begun his duties.

The functal of Doc R. Fennell, an ex-policeman, was held this morning.

spector, has begun his duties.

The funeral of Doc R. Fennell, an ex-policeman, was held this morning.

A festival was given tonight at the residence of Rev. J. J. Hyman.

Mrs. A. Demorest Wool, of Petersburg, Va., arrived in the city this afternoon on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Wells, Jr.

Miss Engenia Speer, daughter of Judge Speer, left today for Augusta, to visit the daughter of Hon. Frank H. Miller.

This evening Mrs. S. G. Bonn gave a reception to the Misses Adair and Raines, of Atlanta.

Among the social events of next week is a german on Monday uight, a bal masque by the Misses Dunlap on Tuesday evening, and a reception by Mrs. S. T. Coleman and daughter on Wednesday night.

An important meeting of the Mason atheneum will be held tomorrow night at the Wesleyan Female college. Bibb county has a local law which requires the

Bibb county has a local law which requires the governor's e-ministons for county officers, except ordinary, to be addressed to the county commissions stoners, but the commissions of the Bibb officers came to the ordinary, and they have been returned to the executive department to be properly addressed. The new county officers will not be qualified until the commissions are returned.

THE WOMAN AND THE PIPE.

A Colquitt County Bale of Cotton in Trouble

A Colquitt County Bale of Cetton in Trouble.

An Explosion.

Albany, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—Joe Scollay, of Newton, sent up to Albany yesterday two bales of cotton. The wagon also brought up six dressed hogs. Perched upon the cotton bales was a negro woman smoking a pipe. The wagon and contents were placed in Tift's wagon yard slast night. The cotton caught fire, presumably from a spark from the negro's pipe. Nearly all the cotton was destroyed, and the hogs were thoroughly roasted. A kerosene lamp exploded in Sheffield and Bell's hardware store last night, nearly causing a conflagration.

A BIG TRANSACTION.

Business Changes in the Capital of Dooly County. VIENNA, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—The bizgest transaction in the history of Vienna has just been consummated. Mr. D. B. Leonard, the oldest and largest merchant in adjoining town lois, to Mayer, Watts & Co., of Cochran, and the new firm will assume charge at once. Mr. Leonard, who is a fixture of Vienna and who is very wealthy, will give his attention to his real estate interests here and

sumor says, will soon but'd an elegant brick building and engage in the banking business. McMillin Safe in the Asylum. McMillin Safe in the Asylum.

Milledgeville, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—K. H. McMillian, the man who has created so many sensations by forging checks, escaping from officers and other ways, in Atlanta and other places, was brought to the asylum today, and safely confined by Constable Merritt, of Atlanta. Mr. Merritt says that McMillian has given him great trouble since leaving Knoxville, where he was captured.

ALBANY, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—The quarterly inspection of the Albany fire department took place this afternoon. The fire laddies in their new suits presented a fine appearance. There was a drill and practice by the steamers, hook and ladder boys and fire extinguisher sound. They were transacted by the tinguisher squad. They were inspected by the ew mayor and council, and the chief of the

Cohen Goes Out Riding.

Madison, Ga., January 9.—[Special.]—
Cohen, the wounded man, who was injured in the Covington affair, is still improving. He walks around the house and was out riding a

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

Tom Jackson, the Athens tailor, has sold out his business and is making preparations to go to Africa as a missionary. They are talking about organizing a military ompany at A beville. Mr. S. H. D. Barnes, of Abbeville, has made

Mr. Henry Fulber, of Powder Springs, was accidentally shot in the head by Elder A. J. Morean while out bird huntins. One shot entered his left ear, four or five passed into his skull above the ear, and passed through his nose, inflicting painful though not serious wounds.

Cartersville's cotton receipts to date are 1,000 bales in excess of the same period last year.

The Cartersville chair factory will enlarge its capacity and order a new boiler and engine. The store house of J. B. Suttles, at Red Oak, with all of its contents was des royed by are on tresday night: It was the work of an incendisry, and goods were scattered around to indicate a rob-

The new officers of Dooly county are as fol-The new officers of Doofy county are as follows: Ordinary, J. D. Hargrove, re-elected; Cierk superior court, Z. T. Penny, re-elected; Sheriff, N. W. Bowell; Tax collector, M. Lu-hlu; R. Ce-fver, J. C. Danaway; Treasurer, D. B. Leonard, re-elected; Sarveyor, M. C. Jordan, re-elected; Coroner, J. W. Belderte.

All the trains reached Albany late yesterday. It is learned that Haygood & Caraker, of Miliedgeville, have ten trousand dellars insurance instead of eight thousand, in addition to the thirty-five hundred reported they have \$5,00 in the Connecticutand fifteen hundred in the London and Lancashire.

An attachment was served yesterday in Brunswick on the master of the Spanish bark Amelia, in favor of R. Fa mer, agent for the pitot boat Kate, for pilota e claimed to be due him. A large crowd assembled at the Brunswick courtains yestering to car Colonels Symes and G. odycar agitate the question of bonding the city for sewence and public schools. There has been strong opposition against the bonds, but

IN DEFENSE OF HIS WIFE.

W, P. SMITH TELLS WHY HE SLEW F T. RUSTIN.

Sensational Murder Trial in Savannah-An Unfaithfu! Wife and a Faithless Husband. SAVANNAH, Ga., January 10.- [Special.]-

The second day of the trial of W. P. Smith for killing F. T. Rustin, attracted a large audience. A number of witnesses were called A CONSPIRACY FIXED ON RUSTIN Robert Floyd, colored, was the first witness called. He lives in Bryan county, and knew

Frank Rustin. Last May the witness gave Rustin a ride in a buggy from a station on the Central, three miles across the country. They were drinking as they drove along. Floyd proceeded to narrate a part of the conver proceeded to narrate a part of the conversation which he said took place. "Rustin told me," said the witness, "that he intended to take his family up in Bullock. Then he would slip back to Savannah, kill Smith and return to Bullock, and nobody would suspect him. Rustin declared that he loved Mrs. Smith, and intended to get her after he killed Smith and go off with her. He told me that I would hear of him in a few days."

RUSTIN AND MRS. SMITH.

A. W. Corker swore that he roomed in the

RUSTIN AND MRS. SMITH.

A. W. Corker swore that he roomed in the Smith house from September 15th, up to date. He was employed at Fried and Hicks's restaurant, at night, and during the day was at his room much of the time. Mr. Smith was employed at Lowel's warehoure. On two accasions the witness heard conversations between Mrs. Smith and Rustin. Once she was crying. She told Rustin that he had caused her a great deal of trouble, and she wanted him to cease his attentions to her. On the other occasion Rustin was begging Mrs. Smith to go off with him. "I love you, and I will die and go to — for you," Rustin declared.

SMITH ADMITS THE RILLING.

After a recess, W. P. Smith, the defendant, made his unsworn statement to the jury. He

made his unsworn statement to the jury. He said:

"The killing of F. T. Rustin by me has never been denied by me. I admit it. My reasons, I think, you will consider good. I was raised in Tatnall county on my father's farm, and lived there until I was twenty-two. In 1878 or 1879, Miss Sarah Dukes visited an uncle in Tatnall. At that time she visited my father's. She was a very attractive young lady, I thought, and I fell in love with her, and in a short time we were engaged. In January, 1881, I came to Savannah, and was married to Miss Sailie Dukes. We lived very happy. made his unsworn statement to the jury. He

MRS. RUSTIN'S REVELATION.

"On April 12 last, Mrs. Rustin, Frank's wife, came to the warehouse where I was employed, and said that she wished to talk to me privately. She asked me if I was aware that my wife and her husband were very intimate. I told her I thought she must be mistaken. I had every reason to believe in my wife. She handed me four letters from my wife to Rustin. They were such letters as a wife should not write to another man, but there was nothing in them that would indicate that there had been any criminal intimacy between ere had been any criminal intimacy between em. That night, when I went home, I confronted my wife with the letters, She did not deny that she had written them, saying that she was not so much to blame. She went to a trunk and took out some letters that Rustin had writted to her?

had writted to her."
At this point Mr. Meldrim snggested that the prisoner should read the Rustin letters.
With a steady voice, Smith read some of the

"After reading these letters, I asked my wife if there had been anything criminal between her and Rustin. She told me that there had not been. I believe if there had been she was honest enough to tell me. She did tell me about her mother meeting Rustin, and that Rustin had declared that he would see her at any cost, even if he had to kill me. My wife sent for her mother, and when she came down we decided to have a consultation with Mr. Rustin and his wife."

Mr. Rustin and his wife."

Mr. Smith then went into an extended account of his negotiations with Rustin to induce him to leave the city. One day, however, Mrs. Smith told him the story which nerved him up for revenge. The prisoner then continued.

nerved him up for revenge. The prisoner then continued.

"As I was going out I suddenly came upon Rustin as T turned the corner. He was not twenty-five yards away. All that he had done to me came up before me, and I made up my mind right there to kill this man, to prevent him from succeeding in raining my wife and family's happiness. I had exhausted all the means in my power to settle the trouble amicably. But all he had done to me loomed up, and not believing that he intended to cease persecuting me, I believed it was my duty to shoot him down like a dog, and I walked diagonally across the street and did it. I never believed there was any criminal intimacy between my wife and Rustin, and I do not believe it to this day."

HE WILL BE CONVICTED.

victed of murder, and perhaps be recommended to mercy.

His wife, Sallie Dukes, has borne a very bad reputation from her girlhood down to date.

THEY MET IN AMERICUS,

And Now They Will Fart No More—A Sensational Marriage.

AMERICUS, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—Mr. W. J. Skinner, a nervous looking young man, reached the city today. He came from the happy town of Arabia.

By the Central train Miss Nettie Lewis, of Bainbridge, put in an appearance. She was accompanied by her mother and Colonel C. C. Clyde.

Clyde.

At 4 o'clock the party were driven to the residence of Rev. A. B. Campbell, where Mr. Skinner and Miss Lewis were married.

The parties are quite prominent in this section, and the affair caused quite a breeze of

A Surgical Operation in Quitman. QUITMAN, January 10.—[Special.]—Dr. E. A. Jelks has a three-pound scirrlus which he has just removed from the breast of a patient. He was assisted in the delicate and dangerous operation by Dr. S. S. Goulden and S. M. Mathews. The subject is doing well.

Macox, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—Today Dr. W. C. Gibson, assisted by Dr. Walker, cut a large tumor off the leg of Mr. J. J. Griffin, of Twiggs. The operation was very skilfully performed.

Dividends Declared.

AMERICUS, Ga , January 10 .- [Special.]-At Americus, ca, January 10.—[Special.]—At the regular meeting of the directors of the Peoples' National bank today, a semi-annual dividend of five per cent upon the capital stock was declared, after charging off all expenses for the past six months. Five thousand dollars was added to the surplus fund, and a good amount carried to andivided profits.

The Injured Wife. ALBANY, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Osnear Bache, who figured so prominently in the Caldwell alias Bache sensation in Albany, is lying critically ill at her home in New Or-leans. Her illness was brought on by exposure in looking up her recreant husband.

SUBJECTS FOR STUDY.

From the Covington, Ga. Star.

The country now keeps its weather eye on Indianapolis From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Naws.
What's the matter with the mail service this portion of the state?

From the Covingto , Ga., Enterprise.

Good wagon roads is what we need in New m the Athens, Ga., Chronicle.

It is said that out of 251 blind tigers in Ocoiee county 250 of them voted for pr

From the Sumter, Ga., Republi From the Americus, Ga., Rec

Everybody got a raise of salary at the coun-eil meeting Manday night, but there will be no raising of the a any of the city printer, though the work has nearly doubled in the last five years. In-sfeat there will be the usual effort to cut it doug. This is the way of economy.

Symes and G. of year agetate the question of bonding the eith for severage and public schools. There has been strong opposition against the bonds, but the clitzens are beginning to realize the importance of the subject.

A large party accompanied Senator Beck on a tunning expedition to cumberland island yesterday.

From the Luwrenceville, Ga., Herald.

The newspapers of the country seem to have an dea that the private secretary of the president is the clown of the connern and everybody is at liberty to poke fine at him. Dan Lamont has been ring fired for four years, and now they have opened a skirmish fight, all along the line, on Lige Halford, Harrison's secretary.

THE EXPERIMENTAL STATION.

Meeting of the Prudential Committee in Athens.

Athens, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—The prudential committee of the board of trustees met last night and elected Captain W. W. Thomas chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. James S. Hamilton.

After discussing the bill as adopted by the legislature in regard to the experimental station, the committee passed a resolution requesting the president to call a meeting of the board of trustees in Athens on Januy 22d to consider that matter. Athens is determined to hold the station if she can. Athens.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—Mr. J. H. Stiles, an aged cifizen of this place, died here yesterday morning after a brief illness. He was the eldest inhabitant of the town.

ISABELLA, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—Mr. J. I. McLaren, of this place, is dying. He has large milling interests. DALTON, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mooly, one of Dalton's oldest citizens, died last week well advanced in years. Mrs. Dooly was the wife of Uncle Michael Dooly, night watchman at he Western and thinks.

the Western and Atlantic yards.

MONTICELLO, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Campbell, the highly estermed mother of Representative E. L. Campbell, died last week after a lingering illness at the home of her son, near Eudora.

NOTES FROM THE FARM.

rom the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald. Mr. D. P. Moore, of Gwinnett county, killed a pig recently that balanced the scales at 543 pounds, From the Talbotton, Ga., Era. Mr. John D. Low, of Box Spring, informs us that last year with one plow he made 21 bales of cotton, and with another he made 19½ bales. Farming paid Mr. Lowe last year. With 40½ bales of cotton and the cotton seed, to two plows, he must have cleared about \$1,30!.

From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise. Mr. W. H. Petty's two eighteen-months-old pigs weighed 380 pounds each, while another shoat weighed 281 pounds. This was net meat—1,041 pounds home made meat, at a cost of not over five cents per pound. Who says you can't raise meat in

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News. A few days ago Mr. John L. Anderson, who stands among Pulaski's thorough going and suc cessful farmers, sold to Messrs, J. O. Jelks & Co. 3.00 pounds of hams and shoulders and 700 pounds of lard, and still has on hand a full supply of meat for home consumption. Mr. Anderson saved 10,000 pounds of pork the present season.

From the Marietta, Ga., Journal. Mr. J. R. McKenney, of this county, has a sow that has brought him thirty-three pigs in twelve menths and two weeks. He recently killed the first litter of eleven pigs, which averaged 20%1 pounds each. The next litter he sold nine for \$27, gave one away and kept one. This is the best result in hog raising in Cobb county that we have heard of, and it is the true way to make home and the farm self-sustaining. What one man can do others can do, if they will only try. they will only try

The Habersham Election. CLARKSVILLE, Ga. January 3, 1889.—Editors Constitution: In your issue of January 1st, under the caption "A Political Row in Habersham," your correspondent, who for school-boy arrogance, reminds one of the average congressman or state legislator, shows himself singularly weak as to facts, and deeddedly more in accord with Professor Wig-gins of Canada, then the prophet Jeremiah, of the Scriptures, as to prophecy.

Scriptores, as to prophecy.

He (your correspondent) says: "The people became enraged," (with Alired, the present treasurer,) "and brought out Mr. W. P. Fur as a candidate to defeat Alired," We will presently see what the enraged people did, As to who they were, it is on record, that Mr. Hill, the ordinary, stated three days before the election, that "he would have out a candidate to beat Alired."

Now as to prophecy your correspondent says

out a candidate to beat Allred."

Now, as to prophecy, your correspondent says, that 'owing to the conduct of Mr. Alired, Mr. Fur will be elected by a very heavy majority." Here is where Professor Wiggins comes in: "The people were so enraged that they elected Alfred over Fur by several hundred majority, and with a larger vote relegated Mr. Hill to private life." So much for trifling with an "enraged people."

Again, our prophet (the Cana In one) says: "Honce Mr. Hill, with all the county, who were friends to our treasurer (Mr. Allred) mount, that he must be defeated."

Well, Mr. Editor, there is no denying the feet. efeated."
Well, Mr. Editor, there is no denying the fac-

hat there has been mourning, but so far as I have been able to ascertoln, it is not Mr. Alired and his riends who have been buying case ONE OF THE "MOURNERS." Hancock Feels Young Again. From the Americus, Ga., Republican.
We have had the mildest weather thus far

this winter that ever kept the fields green and brought the crice of coal within the reach of the humblest millionaire among us. Why Not Do Without It? From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise

It is feared that guano will be higher in price this year than it was last. THE SITUATION IN BEAUFORT. Colored County Officers Who Refuse to

Obey the Law. .. CHARLESTON, S. C., January 10 .- [Special.] A queer state of affairs prevails in Beaufort, one of the black counties of the seacoast. At the recent election two county tickets were in the field, both republican. The irregular or compromise ticket was declared elected on the face of the returns. The regular ticket, which was composed of the incumbents, refused to surrender their offices. A day or two ago the circuit court issued a mandamus ordering the incumbents to turn over their offices to the successful candidates. Yesterday W. I. Whipper, probate judge of the county, was served with the mandamus. He refuses to obey it, and, getting a trass band, headed a procession to the public square, where he made a speech in which he said that he would go to jail before giving up his office. Most of the other officers have followed his example and great excitement prevails. In the meantime the affairs of the county are in a state of confusion. The financial officers refuse to surrender the books, and the creditors of the county are clamoring for their money, which they are circuit court issued a mandamus ordering the are clamoring for their money, which they are unable to obtain. It is probable that all the rebellious officials will be committed for con-

tempt. The North Carolina Mason's Convention RALEIGH, N. C., Janury 10.-[Special.]-The grand lodge of Masons this afternoon closed its sixty-third annual communication Grand Master J. H. Smith made the following Grand Master J. H. Smith made the following appointments. Grand lecturer, Eugene Grisolm; grand chaplain, Rev. Frank L. Reid; grand senior deacon, Eugene T. Martin; grand junior deacon, N. S. Wilson; grand marshal, E. F. Lamb; grand sword bearer, W. E. Moore; grand pursuivant, J. F. Peacock; grand stewards, Henry M. Cowan and L. M. Fetten; grand tyler, R. H. Bradley; past grand master, C. H. Robinson, who has just ended his term of office, was presented with a cane as a testimonial of regard. Charters were granted to seven new lodges. Eight district deputy grand masters are to be appointed. trict deputy grand masters are to be appointed. This is a new feature.

A Birmingham Paper Suspends. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 10.—[Special. The suspension of the Morning Times is announced today. The Times was established about six weeks ago by Milton A. Smith. It was a small four page paper, without press dis-patches of any kind. Want of patronage is nonnced as the cause of the si plant will be removed to Anniston, Ala

"HOW'S YOUR LIVER?"

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good healh cannot exist without a healthy liver. When the Liver is Torpid the Bowels are Sluggish and Constipated, and the Food lies in the Stomach decomposing-poisoning the

Frequent headache ensues, and a feeling of lassi-tude and despondency indicate how the whole system is deranged. No agency on earth has restored as many people to health and happiness by giving a healthy liver as



"As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, Toprid Liver. Constigation, etc., I always use Simmons Liver Regulator and have never been disappointed in the effect produced. It seems to be a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels."— W. J. McElrov. Macon, Ga. jan9 wed fri sun, ten rm or frm & wkly

'RABBIT FOOT."

A perfect Cigar in every way; mild, fragrant and delightful. If you have never smoked one do it today.

'THREE KINGS."

This brand of Cigars is made by the manufaturer that makes "Rabbit Foot." They are th best Cigar on the market.

THE TRADE.

In general handle these two brands. Retailer find them to be fast sellers. Call for them at any Tobacco store.

THE PRICE.

Of these famous Cigars is FIVE CENTS. The are the equal, however, of the most ten cent

HARRALSON BROS. & CO.

Of Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., are so agents for these Cigars. If you do not keep then send order at once.

CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN, Prest. JNO. GOETZ, Jr., Sec y.

JACOB MOERLEIN, Treas.
JOHN MOERLEIN, Supt.

The Christian Moerlein Brewing Co.,

CINCINNATI, OHIQ. Capacity 350,000 Barrels Yearly.

MANUFACTURERS OF THE FINEST BRANDS OF

LAGER BEER

For Sale Everywhere in Atlanta.

Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the first grade imported and domestic housand malt, and presand according to the most approved methods. It is uninsually pure old lager; does not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being shotely free from all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the nyalescent, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was breast originally for the Authority of the control of t ers throughout the world.

MOERLEIN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Cin.

MOERLEIN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Cin. MORHLEIN'S NATIONAL BURNEY OF THE CHRISTIAN MORRILEIN BIREWING CO. is guaranteed id. The barrel beer of THE CHRISTIAN MORRILEIN BIREWING CO. is guaranteed in the control of the christian was also and been in the control of the christian was also and been the part in the case of Ter

J. H. Spilman, Atlanta Agent ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

GRAND NATIONAL AWARD of 16,600 francs.

LAROCHE'S TONIC a Stimulating Restorative, . . PERUVIAN BARK, IRON,

AND PURE CATALAN WINE the Great FRENCH REMEDY Endorsed by the Hospitals for PREVENTION and CURE of DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, FEVER and AGUE,

NEURALGIA, loss of APPETITE, GASTRALGIA, POORNESS of the BLOOD. and RETARDED CONVALESCENCE, This wonderful invigorating tonic is powerful in its effects, is easily administered, assimilates thoroughly and quickly with the gastric juices, without deranging the

action of the stomach. 22 Rue Drouot, Paris. E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents for U.S., 30 North William Street, N. Y.

Are the Best,

IN THE ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF Durability, Evenness of Point, and Workmanship. Samples for trial of 12 different styles by mail, on eccipt of 10 cents in stamps. Ask for card No. 8. IVISON, BLAKEMAN & CO., 753 Broadway,

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA Atlanta, January 8, 1889. Atlanta, January 8, 1839.

Atlanta, January 8, 1839.

NoTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLlowing seizures made by me for violation of
the Uniter States internal revenue laws, viz.;
One copper still, cap and worm, seized November
1s., 1888, as the property of William McClenlen.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized November
15, 1888, as the property of Stansel & Nix, in Hart
county. county.
One copper still, seized November 17th, 1838, as
the property of William & Ike Kinney, in Haberthe property of Thinham sham county.

One double-barrel shotgun, seized December 5th, 1888, as the property of C. M. & W. R. Corley, in Rockdale county.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized December 12th, 1888, as the property of Jim Newt Ferguson, in White county.

12th, 1888, as the property of Jim Newt Ferguson, in White county.

One copper still, seized December 18th, 1888, in Paulding county, as the property of Osborn Moore, One copper still, seized December 19th, 1888, in Pulaski county, as the property of Harry Rozar.
One copper still and cap, seized December 22nd, 1888, in Habersham county, as the property of Jerry Sellers and Andy Ray.
Any person having any interest in any of the described property knust make claim and give bond, as required by law, within 30 days, or the the same will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the credit of the secretary of the treasury of the United

BLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R.

o take effect Sunday, Sept. 23, 1888. Eastern Time. Daily 528 Leave Tallulah Falls 53 Daily 51* A. M. | P. M.

OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER,
AUGUSTA GA., Sept. ath 1881 Commencing Sunday, Soth instant, the following

assenger schedule will be operated: No. 27 WEST-DAILY.

DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. No. 2 EAST-DAILY. | No. 1 WEST-DAILY.

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL. DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday.

Lv. Atlanta 8 55 a m Lv. Decatur 9 55 az Ar. Decatur 9 23 a m Ar. Atlanta 10 15 a z Lv. Atlanta 3 4 5 p m Lv. Decatur 4 20 pr Ar. Decatur 4 20 p m Ar. Atlanta 4 45 p z COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily excent Sunday

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 3: WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTWARD. ATHENS ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.

No connection for Gainesville on Sunday. No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 5 will, if signall d stop A any regular schedule flag station.

Ina. as Ao. If and 25 will stop and receive passe gers to and from the following stations only: Grow town, Harlem, Dearling. Thompson, Norwood Banett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Maison, Rulledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyec Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. 27 make close connection for all points north and northwas Trains 1 and 2, dinner at Union Point, Train No. 28, supper at Harlem.

J. W. Green, E. R. Dorsey, Gen'l Passenger Ag. JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta Ga.

Leave Union Point...... Arrive Athens.....

WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANYA

SAUCE (THE WORGESTERSHIRE) Imparts the most delicious taste and res

ras, to his brother at WORCESTER, May, 1861. May, 1851.

"Ten
LEA & PERRINS'
that their sauce is
highly esteemed in
India, and is in my
opinion, the most
pulatable, as well
as the most whole-

FISH. HCT & 001 RIEATS, GAME. WELSH. BAREBITS.

GRAVIES,

Leadermis Signature is on every bottle of the genuine.

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N.

PEARLS AND DIAM

SENATOR BROWN SAYS TO NOT NECESSARIES

And He Gets Through an Amer the Tariff Bill Making the Duty The Dull Time in the House

WASHINGTON, January 10 .- On

Mr. Allison it was ordered that t meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. The senate, at 12:30, resumed cons of the tariff bill at, paragraph 411 leather not specially enumerated or for 15 per cent advalorem. No am

was offered.

Mr. Vance moved to amend parage taxing calf skins, etc., 25 cents per preducing that rate to 20 per cent adma Mr. Allisen said that, in some kind 25 cents per pound was less than 20 advalorem. The finance committee vexamine the question; and he asked to graphs 412 and 413 be passed over in It was so ordered.

Mr. Vance moved to amend parage by changing the rate on lime from 1 per 100 pounds to ten per cent advalor jected—yeas 22, nays 27, (Mr. Brown aye).

on motion of Mr. Allison, parag taxing manufacturers of alabaster, etc, 25 per cent advalorem) was ame omitting from it the words "cork or co and adding to it the words "osier or prepared for basket makers" use."

Mr. Vance moved to reduce the rate to 10 per cent advalorem; rejected—aays 25.

Paragraph 416 (taxing manufactus

Mr. Vest moved to amend paragrade on manufactures of ivery, mother of by reducing the rate from 40 to 35 pe valorem. Rejected—yeas 23, nays 24 Mr. Brown changed his vote from giving as his reason that these man of ivery and mother of pearl were a

Mr. Vest moved to amend the

Mr. Vest moved to amend the p
"marble of all kinds in block,
squared," by reducing the rate from
cents per cubic foot. Rejected—yeas
23.) Mr. Brown voting no).
Mr. Vance moved to amend para
(scietion or lucifer matches) by str
"ten cents per gross" and inserting of
existing law, 35 per cent ad valorem.
Mr. Allison said that the rates of d
equivalent, but that it was desirabl
specific, ather than an ad valorem in
The amendment was rejected.—yea
24, (Mr. Brown voting no.)
Mr. Allison moved to amend para
by reducing duty on pearls from 25
cent ad valorem.

cent ad valorem.

Mr. Vest—I suppose there is no n
to that being a decrease?

Mr. Aldrich—It is the same as und isting law. Mr. Vest-But pearls are an

luxury.
Mr. Allison-Of very delicate luxur The amendment was adopted—yeas 20, as follows:
Yeas—Messrs. Aldrich, Allison, Blaichandler, Callom, Dawes, Delph, Elmon Evarts, Frye, Hawley, Hiscock, Mattchell, Morrill, Paddock, Palmer, Pay Sawyer, Serman, Stockbridge, Wilson of Nays—Messrs. Bate, Berry, Blackburg Coke, Colquitt, George, Gibson, Jones of, Plumb, Pugh, Saulabury, Spooner, Telle Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Waithall, Wilson land—20.

Mr. Vance moved to amend paragiforecious stones of all kinds cut, but

(precious stones of all kinds cut, but by increasing the rate from ten to tw per cent ad valorem.

Mr. Aldrich argued that the awould be solely in the interest of glers, as experience showed that me was collected from diamonds at to

was collected from diamonds at ten than at twonty-five per cent.

Mr. Hiscock said there was no do the ancient policy of the government be come to—to put uneut diamonds on list, and to put a duty upon those that and manufactured into articles of jewelz do not vote here for a duty on any article is purely a revenue article. I am not in of that policy. The bill is not construent the line of the policy. It is construently does not desire it to be structed, on the line of raising revenue purely revenue articles. It is construitle line of protection, and I do not prethis item, to abandon the spirit of the the policy of those who favor it."

After further discussion the amendar rejected—yeas 22, nays 22. Republicar

rejected—yeas 22, nays 22. Republ "aye" were Messrs. Mitchell, Palm and Teller. The only democrat v was Mr. Eustis.
Mr. Brown moved to increase th Mr. Brown moved to increase precious stones, set and not specially ted from twenty-five to forty per cen orem, paragraph 434, so as to make pond with the amendment yesterday ciry. Agreed to without division.

Mr. Vest moved to amend paragraining grindstones \$1.75 by putting taxing grindstones \$1.75 by putting

taxing grindstones \$1.75 by putting the free list. Rejected—yeas 15, (Mr. Brown voting no.) Mr. Brown moved to amend para (the last on the dutiable list) taxing the last on the dutable list; laxing and watch cases twenty-five per cere orem by adding to it "gold watches cases forty per cent ad valorem."

Mr. Vest suggested that two par paragraph would conflict, and Mr. A that there was not much to be accurately according to the watch man. by the amendment as the watch man of the United States were able to co of the United States were able to com-cessfully with the rest of the world, not ask any increased protection. But Mr. Brown insisted on his ame remarking that it was not a question of tion, but as to whether more revenu

be raised on luxuries or on the ne

ess for preservation," so process for preservation, so as to paragraph simply read "fresh fish."

There was no quorum voting on the ment, and the bill was laid aside, about pages having been disposed of today, senate, at 5 p. m., adjourned till 41 amorrow.

WEAVER'S WHIM.

The Gentleman From Iowa Still the House Down. WASHINGTON, January 10.—In the Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, raised no object the reading of the journal, but the cing concluded the task, Mr. Weaver forward his two dilatory motion and that when the house adjourn it

and that when the house adjourn it be Saturday.

Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, and Mr. Were appointed tellers on the latter and as no quorum voted, a call of twas ordered. Two hundred and members having responded to the further proceedings under the call pensed with, and Mr. Springer asks mous consent for the entering of providing for a final vote on the 6 bill, but his request was answered cries of "regular order," Mr. Bug' New Jersey, voicing the opinion of torsiby declaring that he desired to se or not one man could buildoze the hard the tellers having resumed their; Mr. Weaver's motion for adjournm Saturday, Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio stated that he desired to offer a Mr. Weaver's motion for adjourn Saturday, Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohi stated that he desired to offer a

resolution.

The speaker replied that the how viding, but that the resolution miglin order to enable him to decide who voived a matter of such high privile consideration could suspend the provider of the pr

coeding.
Thereupon, Mr. Taylor sent up the proamble and resolution:
Whereas, One member of the house has guies, assumed and taken complete control

every way; mild, fragrant you have never smoked one

ars is made by the manufa abbit Foot." They are th

these two brands. Retailer. sellers. Call for them at any

ars is FIVE CENTS. The rever, of the most ten cent

S. & CO.

d Birmingham, Ala., are so rs. If you do not keep then

Barrels Yearly.

re in Atlanta.

Atlanta Agent

No. 8 WEST-DAILY.

SI WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTWARD.

E. R. DORSEY, Gen'l Passenger Agt

SAUCE

arts the most delicious taste and rest

SOUPS. GRAVIES, FISH. RCESTER, REATS. GAME, Ma PERSON WELSH-&cc.

HOT & COLD RAREBITS

ature is on every bettle of the genuine DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y. ENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES

PEARLS AND DIAMONDS.

SENATOR RROWN SAYS THEY ARE And He Gets Through an Amendment to

the Tariff Bill Making the Duty Higher— The Dull Time in the House. WASHINGTON, January 10 .- On motion of Mr. Allison it was ordered that the senate

gected—yeas 22, nays 27, (Mr. Brown voting aye).

On motion of Mr. Allison, paragraph 415 (taxing manufacturers of alabaster, amber, etc. 25 per cont advalorem) was amended by omitting from it the words "cork or cork bark" and adding to it the words "cosier or willow prepared for basket makers use."

Mr. Vance moved to reduce the rate from 25 to 10 per cent advalorem; rejected—yeas 20, nays 25.

Paragraph 416 (taxing manufactures of bone, etc. 30 per cent advalorem) was on motion of Mr. Allison amended by adding to it "cork or cork bark."

cork bark."

Mr. Vest moved to amend paragraph 418, as to manufactures of ivery, mother of pearl, etc, by reducing the rate from 40 to 35 per cent advalorem. Rejected—yeas 23, nays 24.

Mr. Brown changed his yote from aye to no, introduced the statement of the control of the

giving as his reason that these manufactures of ivory and mother of pearl were articles of Mr. Vest moved to amend the paragraph "marble of all kinds in block, rough or squared," by reducing the rate from 65 to 40 cents per cubic foot. Rejected—yeas 20, nays

cents per cubic foot. Rejected—yeas 20, nays 23.) Mr. Brown voting no).

Mr. Vance moved to amend paragraph 422 (friction or lucifer matches) by striking out "ten cents per gross" and inserting (as in the existing law) 35 per cent ad valorem.

Mr. Allison said that the rates of duty were equivalent, but that it was desirable to have specific, ather than an ad valorem rate.

The amendment was rejected.—yeas 20, nays 24. (Mr. Brown voting no.)

Mr. Allison moved to amend paragraph 425 by reducing duty on pearls from 25 to 10 per cent ad valorem.

ent ad valorem.

Mr. Vest—I suppose there is no mistake as
to that being a decrease?

Mr. Aldrich—It is the same as under the existing law.
Mr. Vest-But pearls are an article of

1uxury.
Mr. Allison-Of very delicate luxury.

The nmendment was acopted—yeas 20, nays
20, as follows:
Yeas—Mossrd. Aldrich, Allison, Blair, Chace,
Chandler, Callom, Inawes, Dolph, Elmunds, Eutis,
Evarts. Frye, Hawley, Hacock, Manderson,
Mitchell, Morrill, Paddock, Palmer, Payne, Platt,
Sawyer, S. eman, Stockbridge, Wilson of Iowa—20.

Nays—Messrs, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Brown,
Coke, Colquitt, George, Gibson, Jones of Arkansas,
Plumb, Pugh, Saulsbury, Spooner, Teller, Turple,
Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Waithall, Wilson of Maryland—20.

Mr. Vance moved to amend paragraph 434 (precious stones of all kinds cut, but not set) by increasing the rate from ten to twenty-five per cent ad valorem.

Mr. Aidrich argued that the amendment would be solely in the interest of the smugglers, as experience showed that more revenue

was collected from diamonds at ten per cent than at twenty-five per cent.

Mr. Hiscock said there was no doubt that the ancient policy of the government should be come to—to put uncut diamonds on the free list, and to put a duty upon those that are set and manufactured into articles of jewelry. "I do not you have for a duty on any article that

and manufactured into articles of jewelry. "I
do not vote here for a duty on any article that
is purely a revenue article. I am not in favor
of that policy. The bill is not constructed,
and the country does not desire it to be constructed, on the line of raising revenue from
purely revenue articles. It is constructed on
the line of protection, and I do not propose, on
this item, to abandon the spirit of the bill and
the policy of those who favor it."

After further discussion the amendment was

yeas 22, nays 22. Republicans voting to Messrs. Mitchell, Palmer, Spoone

the free list. Rejected—yeas 15, mays 24.

(Mr. Brown voting no.)

Mr. Frown moved to amend paragraph 440 (the last on the dutiable list) taxing watches and watch cases twenty-five per cent ad valorem by adding to it "gold watches and gold cases forty per cent ad valorem."

Mr. Vest suggested that two parts of the paragraph would conflict, and Mr. Allison said that there was not much to be accomplished by the amendment as the watch manufacturers of the United States were able to compete successfully with the rest of the world, and did not ask any increased protection.

But Mr. Brown insisted on his amendment, remarking that it was not a question of protection, but as to whether more revenue should be raised on luxuries or on—the necessaries of life.

you come to a course of sun-baked clay, and under this is a bed of white material, like melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as bed of white material, like melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as bed of white material, like method and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as bed of white methods as bed of white methods and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melting marble and soft as cheese. It is about melt

The amendment was agreed to-yeas 22.

nays 20. The republican senators who voted
"aye" were Messrs. Chandler, Frye, Hale,
Manderson, Mitchell, Paddock, Plumb, Stewart and Teller. The democratic senators who
voted "no" were Messrs. Gibson, Gray, Saulsd "no" were Messr Vance and Vest.

orted "no" were Messrs. Croson, Gray, Sadisburr, Vance and Vest.

The clerk then proceeded to read the free list, beginning at paragraph 441.
On motion of Mr. Allison, paragraph 510 (coal or culm), was struck out, it having been put on the dutiable list yesterday.
On motion of Mr. Allison, paragraph 533 was amended by striking out the words "not including pearls," and inserting the words "glaziers and engravers' diamonds not set," and paragraph 534, applying to diamonds set for glaziers' and engravers' use, was struck out.
Mr. Plumb moved to strike out of paragraph 557 (fresh fish) the words "except when frozen or packed in ice, or otherwise prepared by any process for preservation," so as to make the process for preservation," so as to make the paragraph simply read "fresh fish."

There was no quorum voting on the amendment, and the bill was laid aside, about twelve pages having been disposed of today, and the senate, at 5 p. m., adjourned till 11 a. m. to-

morrow. WEAVER'S WHIM.

The Gentleman From Iowa Still Holding

the Gentleman From Iowa Sill Holding the House Down.

Washington, January 10.—In the house, Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, raised no objection to the reading of the journal, but the clerk having concluded the task, Mr. Weaver brought forward his two dilatory motions—to adjourn and that when the house adjourn it be to meet Saturday.

Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, and Mr. Weaver were appointed tellers on the latter motion, and as no quorum voted, a call of the house was ordered. Two hundred and fifty-three members having responded to their names, further proceedings under the call were dispensed with, and Mr. Springer asked unanimous consent for the entering of an order pensed with, and Mr. Springer asked unanimous consent for the entering of an order providing for a final vote on the Oklahoma bill, but his request was answered by loud cries of "regular order," Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, voicing the opinion of the objectors; by declaring that he desired to see whether or not one man could bulldoze the house. The tellers having resumed their places, on Mr. Weaver's motion for adjournment until Saturday, Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, rose and stated that he desired to offer a privileged

The speaker replied that the house was di-viding, but that the resolution might be read in order to enable him to decide whether it involved a matter of such high privilege that its sideration could suspend the present pro-

consideration total angles coeding.

Thereupon, Mr. Taylor sent up the following proamble and resolution:

Whoreas, One member of the house has, under its rules, assumed and taken complete control of legis-

lation and refuses to permit this body to proceed in such terms and conditions and subject to such limitations as he may prescribe and impose; and whereas, under the rules of the house, it is within the power of said member to stop legislation until H shall please him to otherwise order; and whereas, he has for several days exercised and continues to exercise that high privilege; and, whereas, it is essential to the well-being of the country that some legislation be had, and more especially that the approximation bills be passed; and, whereas, it is essential to the passed; and, whereas, it is essential to the well-being of the country that some legislation be had, and more especially that the approximation bills be passed; and, whereas, this seems to be possible in member.

Resolved, That a committee of few supports.

Mr. Allison it was ordered that the senate meet tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The senate, at 12:30, resumed consideration of the tariff bill at, paragraph 411, taxing leather not specially enumerated or provided for 15 per cent advalorem. No amendment was offered.

Mr. Vance moved to amend paragraph 412 taxing calf skins, etc., 25 cents per pound, by reducing that rate to 20 per cent advalorem.

Mr. Allison aid that, in some kinds of skins 25 cents per pound was less than 20 per cent advalorem. The finance committee wished to examine the question; and he asked that paragraphs 412 and 413 be passed over informally. It was so ordered.

Mr. Vance moved to amend paragraph 414 by changing the rate on lime from five cents per 100 pounds to ten per cent advalorem. Rejected—yeas 22, nays 27, (Mr. Brown voting aye).

On motion of Mr. Allison, paragraph 415 (taxing manufacturers of alabaster, amber,

The speaker ruled that the resolution did not present a question of privilege.

Mr. Taulbee, of Kentucky, in pretended seriousness, thought that the words of the resolution should be taken down at the clerk's desk, as they reflected upon some member who was not named. He inquired whether the resolution would be printed in the Record.

The speaker replied that it would not.

Mr. Taulbee—Then I ask to withhold my remarks for revision. [Laughter.]

The count was then proceeded with.

SHE DISGORGED A SNAKE.

A Reptile Lives in a Woman's Stomach for Seventeen Years.

Philadelphia Times. Mrs. George Snyder, of 2012 Parish street, wife of Policeman Snyder, of the Ninth district, recently vomited a reptile over two feet long, which resembled a lizard. She has been suffering for over ten years, and physicians

suffering for over ten years, and physicians have been unable to afford her any relef.

During the summer of 1871 she came home from a party one evening almost overcome with the heat and feeling very thirsty. She went to the hydrant in the yard and drew a cupful of water and began to drink, when suddenly she became aware that something other than water was passing down her throat. As no bad results followed the incident was almost forgotten until about January, 1878. One night she was awoke with her mouth wide open and something creeping out of it, but beopen and something creeping out of it, but be fore her husband, who had been awakened by fore her husband, who had been awakened by her struggles, could selze the reptile, it had drawn itself back into the throat and out of sight. Mrs. Snyder at this time was a healthy woman and weighed nearly 140 pounds. She soon began to decline in health and lost daily until her weight was reduced to ninety pounds. She had an enormous appetite and no amount of food, however large, could satisfy her cravings food. To eat bread or any doughy substance would make her deathly sick for several days.

stance would make her deathly sick for several days.

For months she tasted nothing but meat and milk. Her family physician, Dr. Miller, thought that dyspepsia was the cause of her sickness and prescribed accordingly. This state of affairs continued for ten years. The reptile had grown to considerable size and strength and was still growing, and her death was soon expected. She had never tasted beer until the early part of last month, when an uncontrollable desire for that beverage seized her. Officer Snyder was surprised when he came home at night and his wife asked that beer be procured for her. He granted the re-

ner. Officer Snyder was surprised when he came home at night and his wife asked that beer be procured for her. He granted the request, and with happy results. The sight of the liquor made her sick; but, nevertheless, believing that it should be taken, she drank several glasses full and in a few minutes was seized with violent fits of vomiting. Feeling faint she turned very white and fainted.

Mr. Snyder placed her in bed and in the merning she felt wenderfully improved. On looking in the bowl in which she had vomited thenight before she discovered a curious creature with the head of a lizard and a body not unlike that of a snake. She rapidly recovered and soon regained her former weight and strength. The reptile is preserved in olcohol, and the little Snyders now bring in their friends to show "Mamma's pet." Dr. Miller said that in his experience he has never met with a parallel case. He has known of snakes living in persons for months and even years, but never for such a long period.

Peru's New Source of Wealth.

Peru's New Source of Wealth.

was Mr. Eustis.

Mr. Brown moved to increase the rate on precious stones, set and not specially enumerated from twenty-five to forty per cent ad valorem, paragraph 434, so as to make it correspond with the amendment yesterday as to jewelry. Agreed to without division.

Mr. Vest noved to amend paragraph 437, taxing grindstones \$1.75 by putting them on the free list. Rejected—yeas 15, mays 24.

(Mr. Brown moved to amend paragraph 440, the last on the dutiable list) taxing watches and watch cases twenty-five per cent ad valorem by adding to it. "gold watches and gold: Trun into yeats of sea water, and crystalization."

larger than that of the fair sax, according to re-cent investigations carried on in Germany. It ap-pears that the heart grows more rapidly in the first and second years of life, and doubles in size between the second and seventh years, while it continues to grow till after the fittieth year. In childhood the male and female bearts are of the same size, but

If You have

a substitute.

CONSUMPTION | COUGHOR COLD BRONCHITIS Throat Affection SCROFULA Wasting of Flesh Or any Disease where the Throat and Lungs Power, you can be Relieved and Cured by

SCOTT'S EMULSION PURE COD LIVER OIL

With Hypophosphites. Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept

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tion called Eczema after the doctor's prescription had failed, and she is now hale and hearty.

H. T. SHORE, Rich Hill, Mo. sea Send for our books on Blood and Skin Diseases and Advice to Sufferers, mailed free.

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MARIETTA & NORTH GE ORGIA R.R. Schedule in effect May 16, 1888.

NORTH BOUR	11/e	
Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.)	7 50 a m	3 45 pm
Leave Marietta	8 50 a m 10 14 a m 11 29 a m 1 14 p m 3 08 p m	6 16 p m 7 80 p m
SOUTH BOUN		
Leave Murphy	9 55 a m 11 50 a m 1 42 p m 3 00 p m	4 45 a m
Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.)	6 37 pm	8 35 a m
All trainsdaily except Sunday.		

Taking Effect December 30th, 1888. SOUTH. NORTH.

No. 1.	STATIONS.		No	2.
\$ 30 a m	LvChattanoogaAr	5		
8 50 a m;	East End	5	02	
	Rossville	1		
9 00 a m	Mission Ridge	4	52	p
9 12 a m	Crawfish Spring	4	40	Þ
9 27 a m	Rock Spring LaFavette	2	E (2	p
9 02 8 111		9	44	P
10 14 a m		3	36	
10 34 a m	Trion	3	16	
10 51 a m	Summerville	2	59	
11 01 0 m	Daggoo Milla	9	48	23
11 14 a m	Melvillo Clarke Holland Lavender R & D Junction Ar. Rome Ly	2	35	p
11 29 a m	Clarke	2	21	p
11 33 a m		2	18	p:
11 57 a m	Lavender	1	53	P
12 17 pm	R. & D. Junetion	1	83	P
12 35 pm	Ar RomeLv	1	15	p:
12 00 D III	Ly Rome Al		w	17
12 55 p m	East Rome	10	40	P
1 10 pm	Summit	12	20	p
1 50 pm	Cedartown	12	10	n.
2 05 pm	Youngs	11	55	D
2 20 pm		11	40	D
2 30 pm	Felton	11	30	p'
2 48 pm	Buchanan	11	12	p:
8 10 pm	Kramer	10	48	D
3 22 p m	Mandeville	10	30	p
3 38 pm	ArLv	10	10	8
J. R. SH	EO. D. LAWRENCE, Superint IALER, Traffic Manager.	en	dei	at.





A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

The following schedule in effect November 11, 1883: SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 55 | Daily | Daily | Daily
 Leave Atlanta
 1 20 pm 11 30 pm
 4 60 pm

 Arrive Newman
 2 42 pm
 1 28 am
 5 38 pm

 n LaGrange
 3 45 pm
 3 c 2 am
 6 33 pm

 ' West Foint
 4 16 pm
 3 50 am
 7 15 pm

 g Opelika
 4 55 pm
 4 45 am
 7 m
 Arrive Columbus 6 20 pm 10 40 a m Arrive Montgomery... 7 00 p m 7 25 a m ... Arrive Pensacola..... 3 20 a m 2 00 p m ... Arrive Mobile...... 2 20 a m 1 50 p m ... Arrive New Orieans... 7 55 a m 7 20 p m ... Arrive Houston, Tex 2 07 a m 8 45 a m ... TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT
 Leave Montgomery
 7 20 p m
 8 15 a m

 Arrive Seima
 9 02 p m
 11 45 a m

 "Akron
 12 65 am
 5 50 p m

 "Meridian
 4 00 a m

 "Vicksburg
 10 50 a m

 "Shreveport
 8 15 p m
 NORTHBOUND. | No.51 | No.53 | No.57 | Daily | Daily | Daily |

Train 50 and 51 carry Pullman Palace Buffet car between Atlanta and New York, and Pullman Parlor Cars between Atlanta and Selma. Trains 52 and 58 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Washington and New Orleans.

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PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. (Richmond & Danville Railroad Company.) The Favorite Route East. Double daily trains and elegant coaches withou change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON with Pullman Buffet Sileeping Cars.

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Only twenty-nine nours transit Atlanta to New York In effect August | Mail. | Expres 19, 1888. | No. 53. | No. 54
 Leave Atlanta (City Time)
 7 10 am
 6 15 pm

 Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time)
 8 10 am
 7 09 pm

 Arrive Charlotte
 5 39 pm
 4 50 am

 " Salisbury
 7 00 pm
 6 25 am

 " Greensboro
 8 40 pm
 8 22 am

 Danville
 10 25 pm
 9 47 am
 " Philadelphia....
" New York......
" Boston..... 12 01 am 10 85 am 6 15 am 8 30 pm 12 20 n'n 7 40 pm

Through trains from the East arrive at Atlanta...... 11 00 am 9 40 pm Leave Lula (city time).... Leave Gainesville....... Arrive Atlanta (city time)

ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. Daily D'y ex S'y No. 50. No. 52.

Double daily trains between and Tallulah Falls.
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JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
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orgia Division—Condensed Schedule in SOLD by CHAS. A. CONKLIN beesseor of A.1. Sevent & Cathatta.Ca. SOUTH BOUND. | NORTH BOUND: | Leave Brunswick | 8 15 p m 8 15 a m 4 55 p m Arrive Macon | 3 15 a m 4 55 p m Arrive Atlanta | 6 40 a m 9 10 p m -ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS. ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS.

7 00 n m 12 15 p m 30 10 p m
Arrive Chattanoga. 1 03 p m 6 25 p m 5 40 a m
LeavejChattanoga. 7 00 p m 7 00 p m 5 30 a m
Arrive Memphis... 6 10 a m 6 10 a m 6 30 p m
ATLANTA TO THE EAST.

Leave Knoxyille... 3 05 p m 7 05 a m 7 05 a m 1 eave Morristown... 4 30 p m 8 35 a m 8 35 a m Arrive Hot Springs... 6 30 p m 12 00 a m 11 00 a m Arrive Asheville... 9 51 p m 12 16 n'n 12 16 noon Arrive Bristol. 8 00 p m 6 20 a m 8 00 p m Arrive Roanoke 2 25 a m 12 30 n n 2 25 a m Arrive Chynchburg. 4 10 a m 2 25 p m 4 10 a m Arrive Charlottest 6 40 a m 5 00 p m 6 35 a m Arrive Washington. 1 13 a m 9 40 p m 11 13 a m Arrive Baltimore.. 12 46 p m 11 25 p m 12 46 n n Arrive Philadelphia 3 10 p m 3 00 a m 3 10 p m Arrive New York.... 5 50 p m 6 20 a m 5 50 p m

Leave Lynchburg . . 7 00 a m 2 44 p m 7 00 a m Arrive Burkeville ... 9 24 a m 5 17 p m 9 24 a m Arrive Petersburg ... 11 14 a m 7 00 p m 11 14 a m Arrive Norfolk 2 25 p m 9 55 p m 2 25 p m HAWKINSVILLE BRANCH.

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Train leaving Atlanta at 10.05 p. m. carries company's sleeping car to Knoxville, open for passengers at 9:20 p. m., and Pullman and Mann sleeping cars Atlanta to Cincinnati.

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Train leaving Atlanta at 2:37 p. m. carries Pullman and Mann sleeping cars Atlanta to Jacksonville.

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Ast Gen. Pas Agent, Gen. Pas. and Ticket Ag't, Atlanta, Ga.

Knoxville, Tenn.

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. CO. Time table No. 16. Taking effect Sunday, December 9th, 1888.

Daily. †Daily except Sunday. T. O. TROY, General Sup't.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR BALE-ONE OF THE MOST CENTRALLY

r located drug stores in Atlanta. Good reason for selling. Can be bought right. Bromidia, box 115, cfty. A SEX BUTARY AND TREASURER OF A PROS-A perous manufacturing association with a capi-tal of \$40,400, would like to discose of his interest of \$3,000 with a guaranteed salary of \$1.200. Impera-tive reason for selling. Apply P. O. box 130, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-HOUSES, ROOMS, EFO WANTED-TO RENT A 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE in good locality. Want Possessiod about february 1st. Address "Cash," care Constitution.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES. OR RENT-A NICE 3-ROOM HOUSE NEAR E. T. shops, just completed. Call on R. H. Ban-all, No. 1 Kimball house.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM COTTAGE ON NORTH avenue, one lot from Peachtree street. [Addiess Mrs. W. S. Gordon, Lock Box 151. fri, sun FOR RENT.—Eight Room BRICK HOUSE, 196 South Pryor. Comfortably turnished; modern improvements; centrally located. Keys at 156 South Pryor, or A. S. Tally & Co., No. 24 South Broad. LOST.

STOLEN-JANUARY 7th, FROM MY PREM Dises, 11 miles west of Atlanta, a muley-hoad cow, pale red; \$10 reward for delivery to Jerry Wilson, Hemphill, Ga.



DR. E. C. West's NRVER ANDBRAIN TREATMENT figuranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Contclusions, First, Nervous Neuraigia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or obacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Sortenng of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and creath. Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrhosa caused by Over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse of over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.09 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on teceipt of price.

ceipt of price.

WE GO ARANTEE SIX BOXES

With each order received ! WE GRARANTEE SIX BULLES
To cure any case. With each order received by us
for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send
the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the
money if the treatment does not effect a cura.
Guarantees issued only by
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Marietta and Peachtree Sa, Atlanta, Gamar 25 ddw ly

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION IN BAKING

MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE **WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR**



MARVELOUS RESULTS LOSS IN SHRINKAGE OF MEATS. Very fow people know that the Shrinkage of Meats consisted in a close oven is from thirty-five to forty per Son. All meat contains seventy-five per cent of water and only twenty-five per cent of solid matter, and the loss that is made in the reasting is made in the evaporation of the juice which is the VITAL PART OF MEAT.

Effect of the SOLID OVEN Door.

Effect of WIRE GAUZE OVEN Door. ATER pound Sirioin, medium or well-dore, will be the detection nine pounds and eligit curses of Reasted Monte, showing a loss of cells curses well as Will-thic learning a loss of the curses well as well the very small loss of but seven per cent of Jucos

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED GIRCULAR AND PRICE LISTS.

EXCELSIOR MANF'G CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Proposals for Mail Bags.

POSTOPPICE DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3, 1888.
SEPARATE SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived at this Department until Friday, the first
of February, 1889, at noon, for furnishing, by contract, Mail Bags, conforming in every respect to the
official samples, in such quantities and at such
times as may be ordered during the term of four
years, beginning on the first day of April, 1889.
Specifications of the several classes of Mail Bags,
and of the conditions and requirements relating to
the proposals and contracts, and also blank forms
for bidding, will be furnished on application by
letter to the Second Assistant Postmaster General.
No proposal will be considered which shall not
have been submitted in accordance with such specfifications. iffections.

The contracts which may be made will be in conformity to the specifications and the accepted proposal. The right is reserved, however, to reject any or all the proposals,

DOM. DICKINSON,

Postmaster General.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO THE COMmissioners of Roads and Revenues of said
County.—The undersigned citizens of said county
residing in the Ben Hill district, the same being the
479 militin district, desire the following portion of
said district, embracing the said territory in which
they reside, taken from the said Ben Hill
district, and the same annexed to and made a
part of militin district 1332, towit: Commencing at
the northwest corner of said district 1332, thence due
west on the land line across two land lots, thence
due south across two land lots, thence
due south across two land lots to
the Campbell county line near Reynold's mill, and
thence due cast to the southwest corner of said
district 1332.

They show that it would be far more convenient

district 1332.

They show that it would be far more convenient for all of the undersigned to attend court at East Point, and transact other business at this place, than be compelled as now to go to Ben Hiil, six miles, from the majority of your petitioners. They pass Past Point in going and Teturning from the city of Atlanta. city of Atlanta.

Wherefore they pray that said part of Ben Hill district be annexed to and made a part of district

Thos. L. Latimer,
R. E. Latimer,
I. T. Davis,
I. W. Davis,
S. S. Trimble,
I. A. Redwine,
J. A. D. Childress,
C. N. Johnson. L. A. Helms, James McDonald, J. C. Russell,

OFFICE FULTON COUNTY,
COMMISSIONEES OF ROADS AND REVENCES,
December 27, 1888,
S. A. Taylor and M. M. Wells, of East Point district, and S. S. Trimble, of Bryant's district, are appointed commissioners to lay out and define the lines of the proposed change of line between East Point and Bryant's districts and report to this board, By order of the Commissioners of Roads and Revenues. enues.

JNO. T. COOPER, Cl'rk Com. R. and R. East Point, December 18, 1888.—We, the under-signed, certify that we have performed the duty above assigned us, and so recommend that the prayer of your petitioners be granted, except that in running south it crosses tive land lots instead of two to the Campbell county line.

January Session, 1889. Board of Fulton County.
Commissioners of Roads and Revenues.—Ordered:
That the report of the commissioners as to change
of if e between Bryant's (479th) and East Point
(1322d) districts be approved, the proceedings entered on the minutes and published according to
C. W. HUNSOUTT,
H. L. WILSON,
J. D. COLLINS,
M. C. KISER,
G. W. ADAIR,

Commissioners of Roads and Revenues.
A true extract from the minutes. January 3
JOHN T. COOPER, Cl's Com. R, and R,
jan4—4t fri

DESIRABLE ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD AT ONE LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM VACANT at the H. V. M. Miller house; table strictly first-class; day boarders wanted; elegant parlor with piano.

BOADERS WANTED.—TWO NICELY FURNISH-ed rooms just vacated at 119 Loyd street, Terms reasonable. 108 MARIETTA STREET-ELEGANTLY plane in parlor; table unexcelled; satisfaction guaranteed. \$i to \$5 per week.

Dorrhers Wanted—22 Wheat, Now con ducted by owners, is newly turnished; all modern improvements; streetcars; central; Kimball house and union depot 250 yards; several most pleasant rooms; convenient for business men. Terms reasonable. Come examine.

jan 6—sun tues fri tf

BOARDERS WANTED-AT 86 IVY STREET; front room and connecting rooms with first-class board. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS CAN NOW BE secured with first-class board at 86 Ivy street. 100 WALTON STREET FURNISHES FIRST terms reasonable.

BOARDERS WANTED—A COUPLE, OR TWO young men, can secure board at reasonable. D young men, can secure board, at reasonab orates, in a private family. Address A. B., care Cola stitution. BOARDERS WANTED-A LARGE, COMFORT.

D able room, just vacated, at 66 North Forsyth-Suilable for family or gentlemen. Terms reason-able. Also day boarders. DERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street. The best accommodations.

MONEY TO LOAN—WANTED A FEW APPLI-fin Atlanta. Loans promptly negotiated. Francis Fontaine, 4836 Marietta st. fri sun tues MONEY TO LOAN REAL ESTATE LOANS
promptly negotiated. No delay. Francis Fontaine, 48½ Marletta streel.

wed thu fri

A NY AMOUNT TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES.
Thomas H. Willingham & Son, 4 East Alabama THOS. H. WILLINGHAM & SON ARE AGENTS for estates and individuals who have money to lend on Atlanta real estate. We can lend any amount from \$1,000 upwards. Office, 4 East Ala-FUVE YEAR LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD negotiated on Atlanta real estate. C. P. N. Barker, 31'4 Peachtree.

PERSONAL.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAGE tion from the use of our "Ironclad" notes which wave homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book for 40c, or a book of 30 for 35c, We have also the above form with seven limes blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironclad note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book for 50c, 10 in a book for 30c, address The Constitution.

DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH. ATTORNEY AT law, 123 Dearborn street, Chleago; advice free; 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

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Send 10c. postage for maps, plats, etc., to Office California & Southern Land Co., P. 825, Cincianati, O.

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WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST CLASS steam and ice machine englueer. Engineer faults. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WALE

WANTED-AGENTS.
WANTED AGENS-SNMPLE DOORCHECK scnt free. Immense. Unrivaled, Sales unparalleled. \$12 a day. Write quick. Brohard, Clarksburge, West Virginia.

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at Decatur, DeKaib county, Ga., with from 25 to 300
acres of land abundantly watered; 10-room dwelling
in good repair, with all necessary out houses; high
healthy locality; 500 choice, bearing graps vines;
15 acres bearing orchard. Telephone connection
with Decatur and Atlanta; six miles from Atlanta;
seven passenger trains per day each way; good
schools, churches and near neighbora. For terms
and further information, coll on or address Milton
A. Candler, 30½ Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga. jail off

TOR SALE—A MODERN TWO STORY BRICK
house of splendid arrangements, six rooms,
kitchen and servants' room, water and
gas, with stable and carriage house on
lot, and only two and a half blocks from the Kimball house, in excellent neighborhood. A bargain
for one wanting a residence in the center of the city
For information, address "House," Constitution
office.

TOR SALE—MY HOME, 333 WHITEHALL ST.;

Miscellaneous.

INSTRUCTION.

WANTED—COLONISTS,—MONEY ADVANCED for railroad fare and expenses of trip from any point east of the Rocky mountains, to visit the great Vilber colony property, Sacramento valley, Cal., now being developed by the California & Southern Land Co. City lots at d California fruit tracts free.

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Wed sat 6t

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TEA, COFFER
and clgar salesman to represent New York
house; only experienced men controlling a good
trade and able to furnish unexceptionable references considered; liberal salary or commission paid
to men of character and ability; all communications strictly confidential. Address Salesman, P.O.
Box 2356, New York city.

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GOLD BAND RING FREE. SEE OUR SAM
ple book of all the latest designs in visiting
ards and agents' terms for 24. Ohio Card Company.

LADIES COLUMA.

LADIES THIS WILL INFORM YOU PHAY
Mass. E. A. Wheelock, state agent for the
"Hanover Tailor System of Dress Cutting," has
taken rooms at the Markham house and invites all
of the ladies to come and see the great improvement in the method of cutting ladies and children's
garments by measurement without paper or patterns.

The marvelous short time consumed in taking the
measures, drafting and cutting a garment is perfect

The marvelous short time consumed in taking the measures, drafting and cutting a gament is perfectly wonderful, always making an easy, graceful and perfect fit, avoiding the necessity of trying on.

Hanover's system is the most extensive and popular system in existence, embracing fifty diagrams of different garments with all of the latest improvements in cutting, drafts directly on the cloth, requiring less material and giving greater satisfaction as applied to all forms, so simplified that even young girls use it successfully.

Hanover's system was first published in 1825, and there is now in use over one hundred thousand.

Ladles, would you like to be able to cut and fit your own dresses, always making perfect fits? It so, come and learn (in five lossons) to cut from the Hanover system. You will never regret it, Come and see it tested—it will cost you nothing.

Would you like to engage in a genteel and profitable business and make some money? If so, take the agency for the "Hanover System of Dress Cutting." Liberal terms to agents. Mrs. E. A. Wheelock, PEALL ESTATE.

office.

FOR SALE-MY HOME, 333 WHITEHALL ST:

large lot, good, large cottage, with gas and
water, kitchen, servant room, stables and carriage
house; \$6,000, on easy terms. G. H. Tanner.
jan6 tf

FOR RENT—A FIRST CLASS SASH AND BLIND factory, planing mill and lumber yard, consisting of twenty wood borking machines, one hundred and fifty horse boiler and engine sturdivant drykins. Everything new and latest improved, side track and every convenience for receiving and shipping. A complete plant. Admirably located at Bessemer, Ala., in the heart of Jefferson county, the richest and most flourishing county in the state. Applicant must have sufficient capital and therough understanding of the business. For particulars apply to Berney Bros., bankers, Bessemer, Ala.

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SECECT ACADEMY OF MUSIC AND LANguages open for admission on and after February 6th, 1889. Apply to Dr. F. A. Wurm, southwest corner Foster and Calhoun streets.

FUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY,
 The Sunday (20 or 24 Pages)
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 All Editions Sent Postpaid.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 11, 1889.

Harrison Blows His Bugle. A great many southern politicians and couthern newspapers have been talking about General Harrison's southern policy. Southern republicans have conferred with him about it, and protection democrats from the neighborhood of Birmingham have

talked with him in regard to the situation. There seems to be no doubt that all these conferences have had their influence in the general's mind, and at last we have from him a message that might well have been composed in the seething brain of Picksniff

Shepard. Not many days ago the president-elect made a speech at a meeting of a grand army post in Indianapolis. In the course of this speech, he so far defined his policy as to "The parting request I would make of you would be that 'each of you, if the bugle-call should sound again, should stand

shoulder to shoulder, as we did during the

war, to preserve a free and honest ballot.' Now, this is either the merest rot and crivel, or it means that General Harrison, when once he is safely seated in the white house, proposes to inaugurate the war that Pecksniff Shepard has been demanding to compel the negro voters of the south to cast their ballots. We may say here that no president ever formulated a more interesting rogramme, or one less likely to commend Itself to the common sense of the country.

For instance, who is going to "sound the ougle?" Will that duty devolve on General Harrsson himself, or will the tin horn of partisanship be given over to the fine Italian hand of Lije Halford? And, after the horn is blown, the question will arise, did the union soldiers stand shoulder to shoulder during the war to preserve a free and an

honest ballot? Nothing could be more amusing than this sort of talk from a president-elect, than this sort of vagary evolved from a mind that is supposed to be the greatest and the grandest in the republican party. This bugle-call business is the very essence of bosh, but what is laughable in an ignoramus like Pecksniff Shepard is inexcusable in General Harrison, who occupies a really responsible position. Has this worthy person forgotten all of a sudden that the republican party cannot override the constitution and the interpretative decisions of the supreme court?

Has he forgotten that in his capacity of president his policy (whether it be southern or northern) will have no more effect on the country than the idiotic views of Pecksniff Shepard? It is true that General Harrison has it in his power to do great good, but he can do no harm whatever. His duties as president and his influence for harm are prescribed by the constitution.

There has been a great running to and fro in the south and elsewhere to find out something about General Harrison's southern policy. Now that he has announced that it will have a bugle-call attachment, which is another name for a presidential fizzlement, we trust there will be no more fuss over the matter. General Harrison is no better than his party, and he lacks the brains of Blaine. This is all thatneed be said, except that it is of no sort of importance to the south what sort of policy he may have outlined to Lije

A REPUBLICAN organ alludes to "the democratic press and its mugwump annex." Disloyal as we are supposed to be, do we deserve this?

Not In to Stay.

"The republican party is back in power, d it is back to stay,' publican contemporary.

The republican party is not in to stay. On the other hand, the democratic party will have a more inviting field before i next time than it has had since the war, if it only allows itself to be guided safely

through the breakers which threaten it. The pathway is clear and the plan is simple. Let the party harmonize, and let every democrat buckle on his armor, and with renewed pledges let the party with stout heart go before the people on the broad platform of denocracy, pure and This is what elected Cleveland in 1884, and it will elect any other democrat in 1892 that the party backs on the same plat-

The field is brighter for '92 than it was for '84, notwithstanding the fact that the enemy will have the advantage of the control of the administration. The democracy should remember that they whipped the fight under more adverse circumstances four years ago."

The thing we most need now is caution Let democratic leaders counsel with this in view, and let every democrat remember that with a united party victory can be won

THE New York Tribune contains a tremendous puff of the Austrian emperor. The man that wrote it appeared to be suffering for beer.

Two Delaware Dynasties. After the fourth of next March, the leaders of two famous Delaware dynasties will retire to the shades of private life, and it is probable that neither of them will ever again be heard from as prominent features in American politics. We allude to the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard and the Hon. Eli Saulsbury, both of whom represented, as hiring him he took him to his room, tied colleagues, the state of Delaware in the United States senate for a number of years. Bayard resigned to become Cleveland's secretary of state, and Saulsbury will be defeated by the republican legislature of his

state-the first the state ever had. The legislature is now in session and considerable interest centers in the contest for the senate. Saulsbury cannot realize that he is in a hopeless minority and has not given up yet, though his chances are as

dim as the shades of a moonless night. The republicans of Delaware have never known what it is to hold office by state that he would make his book realistic. He appointment, and now that they have an then persuaded Leclair to consent to toropportunity of electing a senator they are ture him every day. The servant agreed, manifesting their greed in such a manner and on several occasions put a noose that the party has been divided into as around Badollet's neck and suspended him many factions as there are republican candi- to the ceiling for ten minutes and took dates for the senatorship. Through the notes of his words and actions. Then he cracks made by the blows of the contend- tied his employer to the floor, with his ing republican elements, Saulsbury thinks arms and legs stretched as far apart as posthat he sees a gleam of light which may sible, and left him in that position for an

he has been a tried and faithful servant, every few moments gave a twist to the and it seems hard to have the leading repre- rope, inflicting horrible pain. Another sentative of an ancient democratic dynasty form of torture was to strip the man, blind-which has always been considered as safely portions of his body with little plaster balls democratic as Georgia.

Delaware won't seem like the same old state with a republican answering the call of its name in the roll call of the senate. And yet the Bayards and Saulsburys will have to sit passively by and see their old enemies tear down the pillars that have been left as monuments to the long control of their famous families.

The young democracy of Delaware should rescue the party and redeem the state, but they should take care lest they blunder into some fatal trap and experience a similar fate to that which is about to befall Bayard and Saulsbury.

They blundered themselves out of office. It is hinted that the cold water treatment killed more than it cured in old man Noah's

Harrison and Blaine.

Our Washington correspondent states that republicans who are opposed to Brother Blaine are making a tremendous effort to keep him out of General Harrison's cabinet. This opposition to Mr. Blaine comes from the mugwump element which, voting for Cleveland against Blaine in 1884, voted for Harrison against Cleveland in 1888.

THE CONSTITUTION is not an admirer of Mr. Blaine's politics, but it understands clearly that Mr. Blaine is the only republican who has any definite claim for first place in the new administration. He is not only the most popular republican in the country today, but he is the best informed republican. With all his partisanship, he is no hater of the south as a section, and of this fact he has given ample evidence. Some of his warmest friends while in congress were

The attempt to keep Mr. Blaine out of the cabinet may succeed, but we may be sure that the Harrison administration will be all the weaker on that account. It would not | There were six men on the jury, and they be a surpassing strong administration, even with Blaine at the head of the cabinet, but it would at least be relieved of the deadly duliness that now threatens to be its chief feature.

If General Harrison thinks he is a bigger man than Mr. Blaine merely because he has been elected president, he has only to make an announcement of that belief by leaving the Maine statesman out of his cabinet. He will then have an opportunity to learn that political success is a very different affair from personal popularity.

As democrats, we trust General Harrison will try the experiment.

THE Morier incident seems to have pinched the toes of the Bismarck family It is a very lovely family until it gets its toes pinched, and then it begins to squeal as lustily as a litter of hungry pigs.

The Lawless North. White Caps in Ohio!

White Caps in Pennsylvania and Nev York! White Caps whipping women in New Jer

Don't talk about Mississippi any more the little state of New Jersey is ten' times

Take the town of Bridgeton as an example. Bridgeton is on the railroad from Philadelphia to Cape May, and enjoys such blessings as schools, churches and a prohibition law.

But among the Bridgetonians are some very strict people who do not like to see any fun going on unless it is in accordance with their ideas. They have organized a secret society of White Caps, and within the past ten days they have notified two citizens to leave the county or suffer death. Others ave been warned to stay at home nights or they will be whipped. The other day they notified Miss Runnells, a young lady, not to visit at night. She disregarded the warning, and the White Caps seized her on th street, gave her forty lashes and tore her dress into shreds.

In what respect are these White Caps better than Kuklux? From every point of view they are worse. In their secret councils they condemn men of their own race to death. They hunt down helpless women and lash them until they fall weltering in

This lawlessness is spreading north of the Ohio river. Are the two great sections of this country to be designated in future, as the Solid South and the Lawless North?

THE New York Herald wants weather stations on the Atlantic. Wouldn't it be well to have a few in Pennsylvania?

Realism Run Mad.

The most remarkable lawsuit of the age has just been brought in New York by a Frenchman named Leclair against his fellow-countryman, Badollet.

According to the story of the plaintiff. Badollet was the agent of a Boston man who was writing a book on the tortures inflicted during the middle ages upon the victims of religious and political persecution. In following the instructions of his employer, Badollet started a private chamher of horrors. He tortured men and submitted to torture himself. He hung men by the neck and by the heels. He beat them and choked them, and photographed them during their sufferings, and took

Finally Badollet wanted a new subject, and he engaged Leclair as a servant. After his hands and feet and bound him to a post. The cords were so tight that the prisoner could not move a muscle. He remained in this position until his flesh onivered and his bones ached. In the meantime his employer took notes of his

expression and his groans and cries. When Leclair was released he swore that he would not submit to such treatment. Badollet then explained the whole matter to him, and said that he was compelled to make such experiments and write the results for the benefit of the Boston man, so possibly become a ray of hope. It is a pity hour. He also tied him down in the form that the old man must be disappointed, for of a cross, with his arms extended, and

the size of peas. This hurt horribly. Whipping was sometimes tried, and the blows were laid on with a heavy hand.

At last Leclair fell in love with a young woman and got tired of his job. So he quit work, and now brings suit for his wages. Badollet vaguely denies the torturing story, but admits that he contracted with the Boston writer to furnish certain realistic matter for his book. The New York Herald has made a sensation out of the case, and, whether Leciair tells the truth or not, the coming book on the "Tortures of the Middle Ages" has secured a first-class advertisement, and its appearance will be looked for with eager interest.

THE northern papers have all discovered that Venus and Mars are to be found in the evening sky. It is funny how they find out these things. They probably have more powerful machinery there than here.

The Birmingham Sheriff Again. When the resolute sheriff of Birmingham and his plucky followers saved Hawes from the mob and shot down the besiegers of the jail, the wisdom and lawfulness of the officer's course was questioned by many.

Those were days of passion and madness A red mist blinded men's eyes-they could see the graves of the brave men who had been misled in a moment of excitement, and they could see their weeping widows and orphans, but they could not see and distinguish the right from the wrong. So there was a great clamor for vengeance, and some said that nothing but the blood of Sheriff Smith would satisfy them.

Under these unfavorable circumstances the coroner's jury commenced investigating the shooting of the citizens who had been killed when the jail was attacked. The inquiry dragged along for many days, and the verdict has just been rendered. remained divided in opinion to the last. Two reports were made. Four jurors found that the officers at the jail were negligently stationed, and that there was reckless and unlawful shooting, but from the testimony they could not decide whether the man whose death they were investigating was unlawfully killed or not. Two of the jurors made a minority report. They said plumply that the deceased was shot by the sheriff's posse engaged in lawfully defending the jail from the threatened assaults of

In commenting on this divided verdict the Birmingham Chronicle says that the verdict is as good as could have been made, doubtful as it is. It concludes with the

following reflections:

Yet there are the graves of the dead and the ridows and orphans and other bereaved ones who widows and orphans and other bereaved ones who cannot take these things so philosophically. They think it hard that their loved ones should be shot down for an offense, if offense it was, for which the mayor would have given no greater punishment than a reprimant if any arrest had been made. The police have never arrested a man for going to the jail that night, and yet men were killed for going there. The matter has passed into history, and g there. The matter has passed into history, and t can do no good to talk about it now, and it is etter to let it go and be forgotten. Let the dead ast bury its dead memories, and let all men ron-er, as the coroner's fury did, a divided judgment, and let it be so recorded.

The Chronicle is right. The sheriff and his men did their duty as they understood it. In that panicky hour they may have fired recklessly, but they were nobly risking their lives in the cause of law and order. It is all over. Let it be forgotten if it is possible to forget it.

"The American." Atlanta's handsome fortnightly magazine, "The American," presents an attractive array of contents in its latest issue, just out. Josiah Carter's report of the proceedings of the Atlanta Philosophic society, makes interesting reading; Anna W. Young has an appreciative article on "The Great Satirist"-Thackeray; anhope Sams discusses the "Poets and Poetry of South Carolina," and shows why Georgia names are now so prominent in our new literature: "Consciousness" is the subject of a thoughtful article by C. A. Lane; "How We Live" is scientifically unfolded by Dr. Jos. Adolphus; "C. J." gives us some valuable "Lessons from the Moon;" Montgomery M. Folsom's short story, "McNeil's Mill," is a graphic bit of rural life; and Mrs. Mel R. Colquitt's "Literary Reviews" are crisp, bright and entertaining, as they always are. The editorial départment discusses "Art vs. Science," and gives strong reasons why ex-Governor Bullock should have a place in President Harrison's cabinet. There are other excellent features in this number of "The American," and readers will be hard to please if they are not satisfied. The magazine deserves a hearty

and liberal support and ought to have it. EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

SENATOR BLAIR IS A very happy man. He dieres that President Harrison will aid the pas-te of his educational bill, and his idea is that free ucation will make the south republican. He redicts that when the southern negroes beco educated they will demand and obtain higher wages, and thus protect northern workingmen a anist the underpa'd abor of the south. If this scheme is at the bottom of the general educational movement now being pushed forward, it is time for southerners to give it their serious conside

A "Society for the Relief of Felonious Authors' would fill a long felt want in New York, and should be organized at once. Mr. Edward King, of that city, a well known author and a new-paper corres; ondent of considerable reputation, is now in a felou's cell in Naples for swindling batch, and processor if the considerable and processor in the constant of th hotels and persons with worthless drafts. The whole amount of his operations is less than \$300 and it is evident that he tried to raise only enough money to supply his pressing needs. King has been cee-sful correspondent for thirty years or m :e. but recently dissipation caused his the

and he lost his regular work. He is in a bad fix. THE PANAMA RESOLUTION adopted in the senate may not be called up in the house this se sion. In the usual course it cannot be reached at an early day, and it is not likely that a two-thirds majority will take it out of the regular order.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

An Atlanta Man and Hayti. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Do you know any ten of Atlanta who has lived in Hayti? I want o find out something about that country. C. I Mr. J. M. Selairk, a well known rairroad m once resided in Haytt. He could probably give you

A Pessimist.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I notice that in your issue of January 3d, you discuss the question; Why is crime on the increase? Well why was Christ so pe secuted when he was upon cartin? Was it not because religion was ta low ebb? And is it not true of the present generation? Subscribes.

The Proposed Museum. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I desire to express my hearty sympathy with the suggestions of Mr. Burk for building an historical museum in the park. I think his plans are sensible and practicable, and, as an individual, will do all I can to aid in the enterprise. I have no doubt the park commission will give its cordiar aid in that direct on because in the annual reports for the last four year

such an institution has been strongly recommended. The large amount of work necessary in the con-struction of a new park has prevented the commis-sion from undertaking the building of a museum. However, the commission has now in the park office an interesting and liberal collection of war relies not as large as I have seen in some of the state capitals in the north, but respectable and valuable as sourcentrs of the great war. I have promises from all directions of contributions as soon as the collection can be properly housed and pretected. I amalso promised liberal contributions of minerals, ores, in than curiosities, etc. The largest herbarium in the south—37,005 specimens—was offered to me three years ago, which I was reluctantly obliged to decline, as it could no be smitably cared for. Protably this valuable collection has gone to New York. With the desire of making the place a state park, and to preserve the memories of the past, I went last February to Milledgeville, procured photographs and took measurements of the old capitol—a building dear to all Georgians of the passing generation—with the idea of some time building a reduced copy in the park for a state museum such as Mr. Burk recommends. Possibly the thought of erecting a copy of the old state capitol may be impracticable, but some smitable building ought to be put up, and while I have never said a word to Mr. Buck acout the mutter, he may put medown as one of the subscribers.

Water Drinkers. an interesting and liberal collection of war relies

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Is it conducive

o health to drink a great quantity of water every No rule can be laid, down. Some men do no drink a quart of water in a year, and yet they en-joy good health. The owner of what was called the fluest well in Batts county lived on his farm sixteen years without ever tasting the water. Still, water was made to drink, and its moderate use is not likely to hurt anybody.

Water Drinkers.

The Whipping Post in Atlanta. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Was a white man ver whipped at a public whipping post in Atlanta?

Yes, a year or two after the war. The man had attempted to steal a pile of bills from a desk in a bank. Later the military authorities abolished the whipping post on the ground that it was mainly

. TIME AND TIDE.

When the Day and the Tides Begin -An Old Problem Discussed.

From the Portland Oregonian, Jan. 1. Where does the day begin? Our eastern states got the New Year before we did, Europe t before they did, and Asia got it before En id. It must have begun, then, at some point the Pacific ocean between the west coast of America and the east coast of Asia. But, as the circle of the year is without beginning or end, except as men have agreed in relation thereto for their own con venience, one part of the globe might in the abstract claim the beginning of the day or of the year as the beginning of the Old World, for the day was fixed before the New World was known, and as the earth revolves on its axis from west to east, time in the journey toward the west fell behind fixed time As geography became known it was obvious that Asia got the day before Europe got it, just as America got it after Europe got it; and so the beginning of the day has been pushed out from the Pacific shore of the eastern hemisphere and beyond its islands into the Pacific ocean. But suppose America had been the older world: suppose that civilization had had its origin here, that computa-tion of time had been established and discoverers, suling from America, had found the other hemishere as this one was found by discoverers from durope, the Atlantic coast of Europe would be the ast part of the globe to see the day and the year, just as the Pacific coast of America is now the las

art of the globe to see them.
Where do the tides begin? This is a question solely of physical fact—not depending in any way on human history. They appear to begin in the largest stretch of open sea on the globe—the south west Pacific ocean-whence they are propagated in all directions, subject, however, to complication and irregularities arising from the distribution cland upon the gl-be and from the configuration the bottom of the sea.

THE SOUTHERN SOCIETY.

The Annual Election of Officers of the So-

clety Last Night. New York, January 10.—[Special.]—The Southern society held its annual meeting to-night for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following toket was elected with great enthusiasm: President, John C. Calreat enthusiasm: President, John noun; vice-presidents, John H. Inna St John, Evan Thomas, James H. Parker; secretary, McGrane Coxe; treasurer, Walter R. McCorkle; executive committee, W. W. Flannagan, A. G. Crenshaw, Jr., Charles A. Deshon, James Swann, G. Rutledge, William A. Polk, By the report of the treasurer for the year, the seciety, was shown to be in the year, the society was shown to be in a flourishing condition, with every promise of future success and prosperity. The membership now numbers over 500.

A Twelve Million Dollar Brain. There is romance in the announcement that e four leading Edison companies are to consolidate into one general electric company, with a capital of \$12,000,000. What a proof this gives of th ratue of first class human brains!

Here is a business aggregation that springs from agenious wits of one man. A few years ago Thomas Edison was a poor and obscure telegraph of Today, by devising machinery of advantage to the human race, he is a millionaire and the means by which others acquire immense wealth.

Yet no one is injured. The new fortunes come

Which Has Just Been Made by North Carolina Republicans.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 10.—[Special.]—
Most of the leading republicans in the state were here in conference until midnight last night. William Mahone captured them and their influence. It was sought to obtain their indurement of Daniel I. Russell, Richmond, Pearson or Oliver H. Dockery, all of this state, for a cabinet position under Harrison, but Mahone, through William Pitt Canaday, his lieutenant, secured their indorsement. Dockery was indorsed for the position of consul general at London. There has been a great deal of talk today upon its being made known om traits of observation and mechanical wit that ay hid in the brain of one poor wise man.

There are mines of the mind that are richer than ny which the geologist finds in the mountains, and ore precious gems lie hidden there than can b ng from the rocks or washed, from the streams of

Nitro-Glycerine for Bright's Disease. From the New York Sun

Nitro-glycerine bids fair, say the doctors. become an important remedy for disease of the kidneys; and experiments are now making in cases of Bright's disease. Nitro-glycerine of a pure quality, possessing all the explosive powers of the subce, is prepared in alcohol (which removes the the nuro-glycerine to 99 of alcohol, and is then pre pared with sugar or milk in tablets. Thus pres it is called "Trinitrin." A patient in a Philadelphia hospital has had the dose hospital has had the dose increased until now he is taking eighty grains a day. He has Bright's disoase, and the effects are said to be highly satisfactory.

Run Over by a Cow.

COLUMBUS, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]— Mr. Louis Pitts, a prominent farmer of Russell county, was run over by a cow in his lot last night and seriously injured. He is about eighty years old, and it is feared that he will

LITTLE . COMEDIES.

The Milky Whey,

and the various candidates—Matt Ransom, S.
B. Alexander, T. J. Jarvis and A. M. Waddell—are all on the ground. Tonight it is announced that the democratic senatorial caucus will be held next Tuesday night, at which the matter will be settled.

Ransom's friends assert tonight that he has sixty-five votes, nedged to him sixty being sixty-five votes, nedged to him sixty being From Life. Smith (to milkman)--I'll have to ask you to Milkman (abstractedly)--Oh, that's all been attended to-oh-er-beg your pardon; certainly, take your own time. necessary to elect. It is said that not only is A. S. Merriman a candidate, but that Charles M. Steadman and Governor-elect Daniel G. Fowle are not averse to the senatorial prize falling their way. Mention is also made of Governor A. M. Scales as a possible candidate.

The Insignificant Bang. From the Dansville Breeze.

"You ought to be a woman," said a young wife to her nustand as he was leaving the house ith dog and gun. "And why, my dear?" "Because you are so fond of 'bangs' that don't

amount to anything." A Wart Tax.

was put on during the war and never removed."

"Ah, I see. A wart tax."

foot and carriage suspension bridge over Ni-agara river, was blown down last night. It was Its original cost was \$40,000 built in 1870. Its original cost was \$40,600, and fully half as much again has been expended on it since in improving it by the substitution of iron for woodwork. The bridge was considered one of the strongest structures of its kind in the world. The gale destroyed much other valuable control. Customer (in drug store)- "Have you something that will take oil warts?"

Clerk—"Yes, sir. Here's an excellent preparation Dotlar and a half, please. "But why is it so expensive?" much other valuable property in this neigh-berhood, and the total loss will reach "Owing to the heavy tax on the material, which

President Meline's Speech. Wanted, a Spark. From the Boston Post.

Featherly—Do you mind staying out on the

Paris, January 10.—In the chamber of deputies today, President Meline, in his opening address, declared that his only ambition was to promote the policy of peace. He dwelt upon the necessity of the continuity of the parl montary regime. paleony, Miss Mabel? It is such a fine evening.
Mabel—Oh, no! And you must light your cigar.
If the the smohe out of doors, (After a pause.)
What are you looking for, Mr. Featherly?" Nine Buildings Burned. New Orleans, January 10.—Nine buildings were burned at Shreveport today, entailing a loss of \$75,000. Featherly-Why, a match. Manel (shyly)-So am I.

\$1,000,000,

MAYOR GLENN'S CALL

THE INDIANA LEGISLATURE.

Chamber.

house stands, democrats fifty-seven, rep

cans forty-three. Hon. Mason J. W. Black, of Knox county, son of ex-Judge W. Black, of

the Indiana supreme bench, was chosen speaker. The chief interest in the session

centered around the senate cham-ber. Crowds gathered about the senate lobby in anticipation of seeing a genuine fight, as it was understood the democratic senators had, by caucus action, determined not to recognize the authority of Lieutenant

Governor Overton. The democrats have majority of four in the senate. The Governor Overton. The democrats have a majority of four in the senate. The admission to the senate chamber was by ticket. Colonel Robertson arrived early, and elbowed his way through the crowds. A big sturdyldoorkeeper named Bulger, the same who laid violent hands on Colonel Robertson.

said Robertsen. "You can't have it," replied Bulger. "I am acting under instructions Please stand back and make room for the gen

from Robert on stating that he was at the door ready to fulfill his duties, and requesting that fact to be called to the attention of the someto-Senator Johnson concluded by submitting a

Senator Johnson concluded by submitting a resolution directing that the auditor of the state order the doorkeeper to admit Colonel Robertson. Johnson put his resolution to a vote. The senate was in a perfect uproar, and declared it carried, but it had no effect on the doorkeeper. Judge Mitchell and the democratic members of the senate then proceeded to organize that body, the republicans refraining from voting. James F. Cox. by resolu-

to organize that body, the republicans refraining from voting. James F. Cox, by resolution, was chosen president of the session and
took the chair. The republicans protested
against Cox taking the eath, but Judge
Mitchell administered it and then left the
chamber. Alonzo S. Smith was declared
elected secretary of the senate. The vote was
challenged and the debate was very acrimout-

ous. The minor offices were filled likewise, and the senate adjourned.

COLONEL COLYAR REPLIES

To the Claims of the Stone Fort Publishing

Company.

A. S. Colyar this morning filed an answer and made a cross bill in the case of the Stone Fort Paper company against the Union and American Publishing company, setting forth that he is the largest holder of the second mortgage bonds, that they ware issued to say for the

is the largest holder of the second mortgage bonds; that they were issued to pay for the property, franchises and good will of the Nash-ville Union; that the bonds were properly and lawfully issued in pursuance of a trade between him and the Baxter syndicate; that the second mortgage bonds, \$40,000, were taken to pay off the same amount of bonds on the Na hville Union; that the trade was in every way fair and the consideration adequate, and that they

and the consideration adequate, and that they

take precedence over the Stone Fort Paper company debt and all other floating debt

company debt and all other hoating debts. The bill charges that when the Baxter syndicate sold out to the Cooper or Childress syndicate, composed of D. B. Cooper, John W. Childress, George K. Whitworth, William Duncan, James L. Gaines, B. Lanier and W.

Duncan, James L. Gaines, B. Lanier and W. L. Morrow, the latter were fully and minutely informed as to the floating debt as well as the bonded debt; that the Cooper or Childress syndicate bought the property, franchises and good will of the Union and American Publishing company, agreeing to pay the entire floating debt, recognizing the bonded indebtedness and agreeing to protect their bonds, that

and agreeing to protect their bonds; that when the Cooper or Childress syndicate got in

they raised objection to the first mortgage bonds and refused to pay the floating debt, but agreed to pay the second mortgage bonds, The cross bill attacks the management of the Union and American Publishing company in undertaking to create a large debt by the pre-

tended purchase of the Democrat, which vin effect to have the Union and American P

in effect to have the Union and American Publishing company assume the liabilities of the directors, some of whom were the owners of the Democrat. The bill prays for a discovery on eath as to any understanding between the Stone Fort Paper company and the Cooper or Childress syndicate in filing the bill; also as to whether the Childress syndicate did not agree to easy the feature day that the core of the control of the core of the core

agree to gay the floating debt and take car

THE INDORSEMENT OF MAHONE

Which Has Just Been Made by North Caro-

of talk today upon its being made known that Mahone had been indorsed

Some republicans are violently angry.

Pearson's friends say that Mahone worked by means of a ring, and that his indorsement is an anti-Blaine movement. A colored republican of preminence said today that this matter of the introduction of Mahone and his methods

into North Carolina politics was the last straw needed to break the back of republicanism in

needed to break the back of republicanism in this state. The negroes are for Blaine. None of them, it appears, were in the conference. It was claimed that, owing to factional troubles in the republican party, a large class of that

egislature, which has just convened, a single

THEY ALL WANT THE TOGA.

The Developments of the Senatorial Race in

North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 10.—[Special.]— There is no abatement in the excitemen manifested in the election of a senator. The

ardest work ever known here is being done

sixty-five votes pledged to him, sixty bei

The Footbridge Blown Away.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., January 10 .- Th

necessary to elect. It is said that no

party's voters are unrepresented. torious fact that there is not in the en

republican of prominence or influence.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 10 .- [Special.

tlemen with tickets.'

FOR A MASS MEETING OF CITIZENS A Lively Scene at the Entrance to the Senate OF ATLANTA.

Indianapolis, January 10 .- The fifty-sixth general assemby of Indiana convened this He Wants Them to Talk About the Appropriation For the United States Bar. What the Mayor Says. norning. The democratic caucus nominees for the various offices were duly elected. The

Here is Mayor Glenn's first official call: ATLANTA, January 10, 1889.-The business men Atlanta are requested to meet at chamber of comerce on Friday, at 12 o'clock, to take action loc ing to securing an appropriation from congress carry for sard the work at the United States barra lear Atlanta. Let us have prompt attendance.

Mayor Glenn is thoroughly impressed witha desire to see the military post completed, and believes that Atlantians should use every means to secure the appropriation so that the vork may go on.

"You see," said the mayor yesterday after noon, "congress appropriated \$75,000 last year for the work and the bill passed both the hous and the senate. But do you know there was something rather funny about it."

ertson during the late sess on, stood at the en-trance and refused to admit him. "I am pres-ident of the senate and demand admittance," said Robertson. "You can't have it," replied "And what was that?" "Well, after it passed both branches the appropriation went to a conference commit n some way, and in some way the \$75,000 was stricken from the bill."

riesse stand back and make took lot the gent themen with tickets."

Colonel Robertson stepped back, and made no further attempt to gain admission, though he remained near by until adjournment. Under the law, it becomes the duty of the state auditor to organize the senate in the absence of the presiding officer. Judge Mitchell, of the supreme court, took the gavel and inquired whether Auditor Bruce Carr was present. Carr stepped out, and briefly ideclined to act, stating that he knew Lieutenant-Governor Robertson, the constitutional presiding officer, was at the door demanding admission. Hence he would not usurphis power. Senator Johnson then read, amid great confusion, a letter from Robert on stating that he was at the door "And you want it now?"
"Yes, we want that, and we want the appropriation for this year. We want at least \$150,-000, and we are going to try to get more. If we can secure \$300,000, so much the better. I am thoroughly satisfied that we must watch it closely and carefully if we want to get it. We will have to to get it. We will have to stand close behind our congressmen and senators to scure it. It means a half million dol lars turned loose in Atlanta, and as we all want Atlanta's good we must work for it. think the meeting I have called for tomorro

> work. "What will be done?" "Of course I am unable to sav. I presume a committee may be appointed to go to Wash-

> will convince our people that we want the

Everybody who has visited the barracks nows that so far as completed the buildings could not be surpassed for the barracks pur-

When General Sawtell was here some weeks go, he was enthusiastic over the quality of the work done under Captain Jacobs's super-

The act establishing this barrack was approved March 3d, 1885, and on May 4th, of the me year, the searctary of war allowed \$75,000 with which to commence operations. Since this first allotment there has been spent \$119,-428.80, making a total of \$194,428.80.

Eighteen buildings have been completed, making a total of \$194,428.80.

Eighteen buildings have been completed, and the plans call for twenty-six more, to complete the nost as originally contemplated. The stimated cost of these, based upon the cost of what has already been done, will be \$330, The post is designed to accommodate ten

full companies, and if finished upon the present plan will be probably the finest in the There should be a large attendance, of citi-There should be a large attendance, of the zens at to lay's meeting. This is a matter in which everybody is interested. If the people take the interest hi it that they should, the appropriations can be secured.

Attend the meeting at the chamber of com-

nerce today! They Took Only the Top Rail.

From the Lewiston, Me., J. ureal.

A Maine soldier says that when the boys wanted firewood down south they of en helped themselves to the zigzag fence rails which were easy of access, and, being dry, blazed up like tinder easy of access, and, being dry, blazed up like tinde A planter in Virginia was once very much annoye y the disappearance of his fences and complain the commanding officer of a body of Maine troop titioned near. The officer considered the matter silv and said: "The boys cannot get along without ome dry wood. But I will issue an order allowing em to take only the top rail." The planter th non went away satisfied. But as there was always top rail until the ground was reached, the "boys" bund no fault with the order.

Sharp and Quick. From the Washington Post. At one of the receptions on New Year's day here was a little case of rapier thrusting bet worladies.

The daughter of a famous man, who is noted for

er aristocratic tendencies, met the wife of a west ern official, who was presented. The latter said: "I have had the pleasure of meeting your father, Miss-" ay," replied the younger lady, langually, "Papa, in his position, meets all sorts of people."

The western lady flushed and replied like a flash:

and whether the company is able to pay it and the floating debt; prays a dissolution of the in-junction and that a receiver be appointed. 'I should judge so, especially when he is at home." One of General Ha rison's Presents.

from the India General Harrison received a present vester ay that is not likely to be placed among his collec-tion of gifts. It was an advertising sign from a Mil-aukee brewery, giv ng in b ight colors a view of General Harrison and Grover Cleveland sitting at a table drinking overflowing glasses of beer served to them by a female in scant dress, with an outline of the white house in the background. It was sent to the president-elect by express by the audacious dvertisers.

Modern Journalism.

From the Christian at Work. There is a German newspaper published in rusalem, and it says that the city is growing in and population at a remarkable rate, which is ze and population at a remarkable rate nans, The Greeks and Armenians are also busy building cafes, lazars and shops.

A Splinter, As It Were. From the Philaderphia Times. Count Herbert Bismarck is a chip of the oid lock. But only a chip.

FLOATERS.

A Block of Fire. Is the wheelright better than his felloes?-

ctroit Free Press. When sleep is broken what becomes of the plecest Texas Siftings. peaking of wagers, what was it alphabet?-Speaking Chromeic-Telegraph.

Speaking of lafe preservers, what is the matter the bread and butter?—Dansville Breeze. If twenty four grains make a pennyweight, how many will it take to make a paperweight?—Harper

Bits of Wisdom.

The best looking part of an enemy is his No man likes to go alone, even to be hanged. Lots of people would laugh at funeral

He reaches success first who oils his wheels with It is only in novels that beauty is considered an

xcuse for temper.

Did it ever occur to you that people believe unfavorable stories about you with great promptness, but that they have great charity when unfavorable stories are fold of others? Don't tell what you could have done under

favorable circumstances. What the world is inter-ested in hearing is what you have accomplished ander unfavorable circumstances.

A man who is naturally a good fellow may be spoilt by too many compliments and too much attention, and a man who is naturally an indifferent sort of a chap may become a good fellow because

of neglect. LOVE AND HAYTI.

> To Legitime said Admiral Luce: "I pledge you, sir, in old corn juice, Or. if you wish some other sort, I'll drink to you in ward-room port, And this will be the only grape I'll use in settling this here scrape."

To Admiral Luce said Legitime To Admiral Lines said Legisline: "I love to hear the eagle scream,
And if he drown his screams in wine,
I'm not the lad that will repine,
So here's to you. I pledge you, matey,
And give you love as well as Hayti."
-Saratorias, Januar IN AND ABO

HAPPENINGS (ERED IL

The Technological dist Church Con "It's all a joke and

There was an effor office of the count above is Collector asked about it.

"There is nothing Boynton. "I have be with Mr. Stewart, n at all. We unders I am simply wind office and will he ke

week longer." Mr. Boynton will the collection of tax term for which he w a question of Mr. Bo

Mr. Stewart called general, and the wor matter were explain Mr. Boynton will be office until the late

THE COLORE The Savannah Con Loyd St

The Savannah Methodist Episco Joyce, of Chattan most elequent of the officer. Over se tendance from all The morning s with addresses by br J. O. Pee

churches have be the war. This is a age of missions in achievements in the than the age of mir Rev. Dr. Hartzell the Freedman's Atsociety, then spoke the past twenty-i Institutions.
At night a great
held, addressed by
Orleans, Dr. A. G.
zell. Dr. Haygood

an education that people and negroes thy and co-operate greatest enemy of b terances will seek it conflict these people of these people. gether. The neg friends as it has it creased school fu legislature, only of their having to "nigger," and plied to exc plied to ex-majority that ex-hour he held the ence, which heart; Dr. Hartzell then of facts bearing of the conference wi the meetings will be

FINNI.

The Man Who Open and Too senting himself as an age Star, was arrested by Capt charge of opening a roo

taking out \$15.
The letter was address
of Mrs. Jones, 25 North
place Lanier was storpin
Mrs. Jones gave the le
to Lanier. When Fin
Lanier it had been broke was gone. Finnin was arrested,

turned loose for want of Yesterday he was re-The order has been for Finnin.
Mr. Frish, employed the order tioneer, had the

He says that about a to him with an order loan of \$2 on it. Ne came back for \$2 more yanced. Both times name as Lanier.

Yesterday Mr. Frish postolice, and learner postolice, and learned looking for the order he He at once carried it gave a description of the it to him.

It was an exact description of the carrier in the day Car

later in the day C Finnin. THE TECHNOLO

No Applicants Will b No applicants will ological school after Dr. Hopkins says thating in daily. About a cided to admit no more the requests were so-that it was decided to

students.
The doors were thro when the exercises holidays, but they clos A new term begins Hopkins wishes it dis no new students will be Saturday is the last There are now about the dance.

attendance: "The standard," said gradually raised. The were not difficult becastarted. But the ideastandard of the school young men that go out the degree of M. E., w generally as an indica-ing. Professor Higgin present standard of the ably with that of the or the Troy Polytech. "The students are the s

their work, and mak WORK BY T Another Big Railroad C

Before Judge Mars bers, the hearing of th against the East Ter Georgia railroad was Messrs. Bray & Mite ing the case, feel sure

The suit is brought f on which it is based at band of the plaint man, was run over Tennessee train at ing, and that the employes of the road.
The defense is con
Rutherford, attorneys
Messrs. Mynatt & Carto
be closely drawn.
THE COLORED L
In superior court, vesi

In superior court y a shotgun worth twent dollars in cash, with a house of Mr. J. W. W

The charge was bargle C. H. J. Taylor, excus appointed to defend Mo other victory. His spe complimentary terms Hill and other attorneys

MAYOR GLENN'S CALL

MASS MEETING OF CITIZENS OF ATLANTA.

n For the United S ates Baracks

ress appropriated \$75,000 last year and the bill passed both the house

completed the buildings

18-5, and on May 4th, of the arctary of war allowed \$75,000 ommence operations. Since it there has been spent \$119,tal of \$194,428.80.

receptions on New Year's day

cies, met the wife of a westhad the pleasure of

Hed the youngerlady, languidly. stern lady finshed and rep led like a flash; jul eso, especially when he is at home." of General Es rison's Presents.

diries a feecived a present yesterdiries to be placed among his collecit was an advertising sign from a Milary, giv mg in b light colors a view of
con and Grover Cleveland sitting at a
corectioning classes of beer served to
take in senin dress, with an outline of
the in the background. It was sent to
colect by express by the audacious

A.S. linter, As It Were.

Herbert Blamarck is a chip of the old

FLOATERS. A Block of Fire.

it take to make a paperweight?-Harper's

Bits of Wisdom.

about you with great promptness, have great charity when unfavorable

a chap may become a good follow because

LOVE AND HAYTI.

egitime said Admiral Luce: police year, sir, in old corn juice, you wish some other wort, rink to you in ward-room pert, this will be the only grape se in settling this here scrape."

ere's to you: I pledge you, matey, give you love as well as Hayti.

IN AND ABOUT ATLANTA.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST GATH-ERED FROM THE CITY.

The Technological School Full of Students-The Tax Collectors The African Methodist Church Conference.

"It's all a joke and I seem to be the butt

There was an effort yesterday to make a sentation out of the condition of affairs at the office of the county tax collector, and the above is Collector Stewart's answer when asked about it. "There is nothing in it at all," said Mr.

Boynton. "I have had no misunderstanding with Mr. Stewart, nor has there been any clash at all. We understand one another perfectly. I am simply winding up the affairs of the office and will he kept at it for probably a week longer."

Mr. Boynton will continue to have charge of the collection of taxes for 1888, filling out the term for which he was appointed. It is simply a question of Mr. Boynton closing up his own

Mr. Stewart called upon the comptrollermatter were explained to him. Both he and Mr. Boynton will be found in the tax collector's office until the latter winds up his affairs

THE COLORED METHODISTS.

The Savanuah Conference in Session at the Loyd Street Church.

The Savannah annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church met yesterday morning at Loyd street church. Bishop I. W. Joyce, of Chattanodza, one of the ablest and most eloquent of that church, is the presiding

officer. Over seventy-five ministers are in attendance from all parts of Georgia.

The morning session was mostly occupied with addresses by the visiting secretaries of the benevolent societies.

Dr J. O. Peck, of New York, spoke at length on missions. He stated that the society raised over a militim deliver during the rength on missions. He stated that the society raised over a million dellars during the past year, and has missionaries and churches in every nation of the world. Four thousand churches have been built in the south since the war. This is the age of missions. The age of missions is more wonderful in its achievements in the salvation of the world than the age of missions.

than the age of miracles.

Rev. Dr. Hartzell, corresponding secretary of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society, then spoke ably on the work of that organization, which now is educating over 5,000 students in its schools, and has during the past twenty-five years lead 160 000 in its the past twenty-five years had 100,000 in its

the past twenty-five years had 160,000 in its institutions.

At night a great educational meeting was held, addressed by Rev. M. B. Mason of New Orleans, Dr. A. G. Haygood and Dr. Hartzell. Dr. Haygood made a strong plea for an education that would bring the white people and negroes of the south into sympathy and co-operation. He said that he is the groutest enemy of both races, who by his utterances will seek to estrange and bring into conflict these people who are here to live together. The negro race never had as many friends as it has today. When the vote for increased school funds was made in the Georgia legislature, only two one sed it on the ground of their having to pay for the education of the "nigger," and these were not even replied to except in the four-fifths majority that earried the measure. For an hour he held the closest attention of his audience, which heartily applied the speaker. Dr. Hartzell then followed in an address full of facts bearing on this work. The work of the conference will be continued today, and the meetings will be full of interest.

FINNIN AGAIN.

FINNIN AGAIN.

The Man Who Opened a Roommate's Letter and Took \$15.

It will be remembered that three or four days ago a man named E T. Finnin, representing himself as an agent of the Southern Star, was arrested by Captain South upon the charge of opening a roommate's letter and taking out \$15.

taking out \$15.

The letter was addressed to D. E. Lanier.care of Mrs. Jones, 35 North Pryor street, at which place Lanier was stopping.

Mrs. Jones gave the letter to Finnin to give to Lanier. When Finnin gave the letter to

Lanier it had been broken open and the money was gone.

Finnin was arrested, but the postoffice order could not be found, and Finnin was finally turned too e for want of presecution.

Vestorday he was re-arrested.

The order has been found and traced back to Finnin, Mr. Frish, employed with Wolff, the auctioneer, had the order. It cost him \$4 and he

tioneer, had the order. It cost min a rand no is ont exactly \$4.

He says that about a week ago a man came to him with an order for \$15 and asked for a loan of \$2 on it. Next day the same man came back for \$2 more, and this also was advanced. Both times the man had given his

vanced. Both times the man had given his name as Lanier.

Yesterday Mr. Frish carried the order to the postofilee, and learned that the police were looking for the order he carried.

He at once carried it to Captain Couch and gave a description of the man that had given it to him.

It was an exact description of Finnin, and later in the day Captain Couch arrested

THE TECHNOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

No Applicants Will be Seceived After Next Saturday.

No applicants will be received at the Technological school after next Saturday.

Dr. Hopkins says that applications are pouring in daily. About a month ago it was decided to admit no more students this term, but that it was decided to admit about twenty new

The doors were thrown open to a pplicants, when the exercises were resumed after the holidays, but they close next Saturday.

A new term begins in February, and Dr. Hopkins wishes it distinctly understood that no new students will be admitted in February. Saturday is the last day.

There are now about 140 to 145 students in attendance.

There are now about 140 to 145 students in attendance.

"The standard," said Dr. Hopkins, "Is being gradually raised. The entrance examinations were not difficult because the school had to be started. But the idea is to gradually raise the standard of the school until it is the equal of any similar school in the United States. The young men that go out with our diplomas and the degree of M. E. will be taken by people generally as an indication of what we are doing. Professor Higgins says the progress and present standard of the school compares favorably with that of the Worcester Free Institute or the Trey Polytechnic.

or the Trey Polytechnic.
"The students are taking a lively interest in their work, and making excellent progress."

WORK BY THE COURTS. Another Big Railroad Case Being Argued in

Chambers. Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke, in chambers, the hearing of the case of Jennie Roberts

against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad was continued.

Messrs. Bray & Mitchell, who are presecut-ing the case, feel sure of a verdict in their

The suit is brought for \$10,000, and the facts on which it is based are that Roberts, the hus-band of the plaintiff, a hard-working colored

band of the plaintiff, a hard-working colored man, was run over and killed by an fast Tennessee train at the McDonough read crossing, and that the killing was the result of carelessness and negligence on the part of the employes of the road.

The defense is conducted by Bacon & Rutherford, attorneys for the road, and Messrs. Mynatt & Carter, and the contest will be closely drawn.

The colored Lawyer again.

The digest in the tax receiver's office is made up of four hin ired pages. Of these four hundred pages an even dozen are given to the name of Smith.

Pistol Practice in Jail.

Roanoke, Va., January 10.—William Grasty, a negro confined in the city jail, attempted

house of Mr. J. W. White.

The charge was burglary.
C. H. J. Taylor, ex-minister to Liberia, was appointed to defend Morgan, and he won another victory. His speech was spoken of in complimentary terms by Solicitor-General Hill and other attorneys.

Taylor takes a dif-

ferent stand in his speeches from what has been the practice in many cases, and instead of pleading the down-trodden "can't get justice" racket he takes the more sensible view that the negro must be educated to respect and obey the laws of his country and punished when he foils to do so.

His speech yesterday was on that line, and although the case was preity strong against Morgan, the jury of white men, after two hours deliberation, brought in a verdict of not

pris deliberation, brought in a verdict of not

This is the first case ever argued in a Fulton courty superior court by a colored lawyer, and Taylor is the first colored man ever admitted to the superior court.

THE SAME OLD SORT.

In the city court there was the usual amount of grist, and it was ground out in the usual manner.

The most important case was that of August Hen

Hentzeil.

It appears that a crowd of boys passed the place where Hentzell worked, and he alleges that they called him "Duchy." Hentzell objected to be called by such a term, although he is a German, so he got a buggy whip and proceeded to thrash them.

A case was made against him for whipping Charlie Harville. He was found guilty and fined fifty dollars.

William Burney was convicted on two courts of assault and battery and carrying concurs of assault and battery and carrying con-

counts of assault and battery and carrying con-cealed weapons. For the first he was fined fifty dollars or four months, and for the second Harry Davis, for stealing groceries from John Munds, carrying concealed weapons,

W. H. Beall stole an umbrella from J. M. W. H. Beall stole an umbrella from J. M. High, fined fifty dellars or six months.

CHER COURT ITEMS.

Ellen Ficken filed a bill through her attorney, Mr. Adolph Brandt, asking a total divorce from her husband, George H. Ficken, charging him with adultery.

CITY SCENES AND GOSSIP.

"I have a peculiar case of protracted conscience," said Hon. Charley Collier, as he sat in the Capital City bank yesterday. "This one comes from Newark, Ohio. This morn my father received a letter postmarked at that place and addressed to 'Ezzard & Collier, or Judge Collier or his heirs.' The late Judge Ezzard and my father were, as the old residents will remem-ber, partners before the war Well this gentleman, a Mr. Claypoole, writes that he has in man, a Mr. Claypoole, writes that he has in his possession a copy-book of the firm of Ezzard & Collier, containing the copies of letters written in 1861 and 1862, and that if so desired he would be glad to send it to any person entitled to it. Father wrote him asking him to send it. I suggested that he find out, as delicately as possible, how Mr. Claypoole came by that book. Another member of our family thought it might be well to find out whether he had come by anything else belonging to the family in the same way."

She was transportation of Ezzard School and Scho

She wasn't particularly prepossessing in appearance, but she was business, and no mistake. There was a slight discoloration beneath her left eye, which seemed to indicate domestic infelicity. Her story showed that the appearances were not deceiving:

"You printed something the other day about my husband's bringing a suit for divorce. Now, I want to tell my story. My husband is J. A Meray, an employe of the East Tennessee. We lived in South Carolina. My husband fell in love with another woman and came off to Atlanta to work. I told him I wouldn't follow him as long as he furnished support, but he stopped last November and I came on and brought my five children with me. I hear now that he has sued for a divorce. I haven't been to a lawyer because I'm too poor. He has told things about me and has beaten me, as this eye shows. I have letters to prove that he just wants to get rid of me so he can marry that other woman, and I'll fight this case as strongly as I know low."

A tear tricked down each check as she showed two letters, one from her lusband.

A tear tricked down each cheek as she showed two letters, one from her husband to herself, the other, written in a female hand, which she said was from the other woman to her husband. It was very much on the Arbuckle order.

"Won't you please print my side," she asked.

"Here it is,"

"The railroads are gradually passing out of the control of the officers into the hands of these commissions," said President Phinizy, of the Georgia railroad, yesterday. "Take that case now before the Alabama commission, for instance. Some of the people on a railroad over there are dissatisfied with the present schedule upon which the trains are run and they have asked the commission to change the officers the right to select their own employes."

One of the handsomest men to be seen about Atlanta just at present is Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D., one of the most prominent Methodist ministers of New York, who is here in attendance upon the meeting of the A. M. E. church ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

The governor has appointed the commission to have charge of furnishing the new capitol

The order was issued yesterday morning The commissioners appointed are: Hon. J. Lamar, of Augusta; Hon. F. P. Rice, of Atlanta; Hon. R. U. Hardeman, state treasurer, and Hon. W. A. Wright, comptrolle general, "who, in conjunction with the other missioners named in the third section of the act, will perform the duties required of

The commissioners named in the act are the resident of the senate, Hon. Flemmg deignen, and the speaker of the honse, Hon. A.

Clay.

A special meeting of the commission has seen ordered for 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, the 15th instant, at the executive office in

uesting him to forward Mr. Halbert's com-

The following commissions were issued to county officers in these counties yesterday:
Porsyth, Glynn, Hancock, Heard, Houston, Irwin, Jasper, Johnson, Laurens, Lee, except as to contests, Liberty, Lincoln, Lowndes, Madison.

ABOUT THE CITY HALL.

Mayor Glenn's inaugural is attracting attention all over the country, and the papers are commenting upon it freely. Here is an ed-itorial from the Birmingham Herald of yester-

JOE CARTER WAYLAID. MANAGING EDITOR OF THE JOUR-

NAL KNOCKED DOWN.

Foot Pads Assault One of Atlanta's Best Known Journalists and Rob Him of His

Upon a leather-covered lounge in Dr. Westmoreland's office, surrounded by a half dozen physicians, half as many police officers and a crowd of anxious spectators, lay a gentleman last night whose hair was clotted with blood and whose face was dyed with the same crim

That gentleman was Mr. Josiah Carter, managing editor of the Evening Journal. Mr. Carter was bleeding from an ugly wound in the back of the head and another

upon the forehead.

The wounds were inflicted about seven o'clock last night by footpads.

And the assault was made on Luckie street almost under the rays of a bright electric light. For boldness, it was one of the most flagrant

acts ever chronicled in the city.

Mr. Carter completed his day's work before dark, and leaving the editorial room went into the business office. There he entered into a the business office. There he entered into a conversation with Mr. Cabaniss, the business manager. The conversation lasted for some time, and a little before seven o'clock Mr. Carter started to his home, on Baker street. He followed his usual path in going home-which was up Marietta from Broad, then For-

syth to Luckie.

Just before reaching Bartow street, Mr. Carter noticed two men standing upon the sidewalk, but paid no special attention to them. The men were standing near the corner of Luckie and Bartow, and as Mr. Carter reached them, he passed by without glancing at them. Just as he passed, however, and as he was in the act of stenning from the sidewalk upon the stones of Bartow street, he was struck a hard blow upon the back of the head.

He fell face-foremest, and his forehead striking upon the stones of the street, wa cut. Before he could recoversimself the two men jumped upon him. of them grabbed him by the throat and began going through his pockets. The man who was and as often as he let up on the choking Mr.

His cries for help, however, attracted no atention, neither did they frighten the footpads away, and they continued their search they had gone through his pockets, from which they took everything of value. As soon as footpads secured what they ed, they left Mr. Carter the ying upon the ground and started off at full tilt. Mr. Carter was upon his feet as soon as he was released, and started after the villians as fast as he could go. He followed them down Bartow to Harris, where they turned towards Peachtree. They were much faster than the journalist, however, and succeeding tleman discovered that his assailants had made their escape, he started home, not knowing at the time that he was injured, but before his face was quite bloody, and that the blood was flowing from the back of his head. At home he made an examination of his injuries and found two wounds. With that bravery and fortitude which has always been a prominent characteristic of Mr. Carter's, he washed the blood away as best he could, and then started for Dr. Westmoreland's office.

There he found that the news of the assault There he found that the news of the assault had preceded him, and quite a number of friends were present to ascertain the extent of his injuries. To all inquiries he returned a smilling answer, and then submitted himself to the hand of the surgeon. His wounds were found to be painful, but in no way serious, and were dressed with Dr. Westmoreland's usual skill.

While Mr. Carter was under the surgeon's hands, Cantain Couch and Detectives Cason

While Mr. Carter was under the surgeon's hands, Captain Couch and Detectives Cason and Bedford and Call Officer Thompson called to see him. To them he told the story of the assault, and gave a description of his assailants. The description, however, was meagre, because Mr. Carter had paid no attention to the two men. He was of the opinion that one was a white man and the other a negro.

The footpads succeeded in securing a watch from Mr. Carter, which he has carried for a number of years. It was a watch to which he was greatly attached, because it was one of the first things he had bought with money he made as a newspaper reporter. Mr. Carter was taken to his home, and will probably be out today.

THAT JAIL RECORD.

A Report Will be Made Saturday Ventilating the Matter.
That jail record sensation will peter out.

It is growing smaller every day.
When Special Accountant Parkhurst first abmitted his report there was a feeble attempt made to create a sensation, but it seems to have fallen flat.
Yesterday Colonel George W. Adair, chair-

man of the committee of investigation, said:
"There is nothing in the matter. I have me all through the report and I know that he whole thing only amounts to a few clerical errors that are of little consequence either one

w. T. Kirk, who notified the governor several days ago that he would contest the election of D. B. Halbert as tax rece ver of Cherokee county, has changed his mind. He telegraphed Governor Gordon yesterday remaining to favored the county of the county of

orrors that could be easily corrected and no one harmed. I thought, and still think, that this was a far better plan than to go into a long wrangle over-a thing that could be so easily straightened out."

"Of what character are the errors, colonel?"

"West, to illustrate, Bill Jones was put in on January 1st. He was convicted and sentenced on April 1st, but the representative of the penitron of

on April 1st, but the representative of the penitentary authorities fails to call for the prisoner until April 16th. Don't you see how natural it is to make a mistake in going through books of that sort?"

Lowndes,

"But isn't there a chance for a jail officer to speculate because of there being no check against him in charging up the time for state prisoners?"

"No, there is not. There is the penitentiary record that act as a most effectual check on any such tran-action as that. To still further protect the jailer and the public, too, I am going to have two-books kept, and have authorized the sheriff to purchase them. One is to be

commenting upon it freely. Here is an editor the Birmingham Herald of yester-day:

Shayor sheun, of Atlanta, Ga., sald some things in he insigural address that magistrates in more exalted positions would do well to capy. One of these was title flowing:

"We have a higher and nobler work than the distribution of patronage or the augmenting of private interests—the wise and the fauthful government of this great city."

Without any undue emphasis to the mugwump idea of civil service reform, the president of the funds and they contend that they bursement of soils; but a whole army of republicant of defined in his inaugural hast induced many gentlement to write him letters. The Rev. Dr. Lee, Colonel George W. Adair and others have sent him very complimentary letters.

Dr. Harris, the ward physician, made three professional visits for the city yesterday. Each call eminating from the city warden's office. The city clerk's office is busy receiving Taxes.

The digest in the tax receiver's office is made up of four him letters. The digest in the tax receiver's office is made up of four him letters. The digest in the tax receiver's office is made up of four him letters. The digest in the tax receiver's office, and one at the sheriff's office, and have an tithorized the sheriff to purchase them. One is to be balanced every thinty days, so that the salt in the sheriff's office, and these two books are to be balanced every thinty days, so that the purchase them. One is to be kept at the jail, and one at the sheriff's office, and these two books are to be balanced every thinty days, so that the purchase them. One is to be kept at the jail, and one at the sheriff's office, and these two books are to be balanced every thinty days, so that the purchase them. One is to be balanced every thinty days, so that the purchase them. One is the sheriff's office, are paid salaries out of the public to be public to their fees additional. I was simply this: Certain bailiffs there will be no trouble in the public to the properties of the pub

Sheriff Thomas said gesterday:

"I thought once that I would attempt a lengthy reply to the report, but after mature deliberation, and more enlightenment on the character of the report. I have decided not to do so. Why, see here! I will show you one instance. Here is a prisoner named Automan. Put in on a certain date and released on August 1st, 1886. The jail report from their pay books, which are kept on file, shows that he was released August 1, 1887. There is a difference against me of 365 days. See? Well, the way that came about was through a tlip of the pen of the office deputy here. He had another case of '1886' just above, and he simply

'dittoed' this. Such mistakes as that are all that go to make up the discrepancies of that

report."
"What about those bailiff fees?"

"Well, I have every precedent for that, and if it is declared illegal the authorities will simply reverse the action of the judges who have never hesitated to indorse these fee bills when presented."

FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

Odds and Ends Gathered by the Constitution
Reporters.

Rabbi Reich to Lecture.—Rabbi Reich will delivera
very interesting lecture tonight at 7:30 o'clock at
the synagogue on "The Mythology" and the Theology of Ancient Egypt and the Monotheistic Ideas of
the Egyptiaus." It is the second of a series of lectures on "Ancient Egypt." The public is invited to
attend and those who go will enjoy a rare treat. The
members of the synagogue will be glad to have their
Caristian brethren turn out in full to hear the lecture. Rabbi Reich is a delightful talker and one of
the deepest students in Atlanta. ture. Rabbi Reich is a designition at the deepest students in Atlanta.

Dr. McDonald's Lecture; -Dr. Henry McDonald Dr. McDonald's Lecture:—Dr. Henry McDonald will deliver a lecture at the Second Baptist church on the evening of the 17th of January. The scenes of his European trip will be described and the condition of Ireland, scenes in England and Scotland, the homes of Burns and Scott will be pictured as Dr. McDonald saw them. Scenes and like on the continent will doubtless be contrasted with our own free life in America in a striking way. Dr. McDonald is a close observer and in his lectures the picturesque, the humorous and the bathetic succeed each other in delightful cadences of feelceed each other in delightful cadences of feelng. The doctor is never closer to an audience han when talking of his naive land and the lessings of our free institutions. The lecture will e for the benefit of the McDouough Street mission and an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged,

This is Honry With Age. "If I was a betting man," remarked Mr. Richard T. Dow, with a sinif-cant twinkle in both eyes, yesterday, "I would lay a wager that within two months from today there li be a full-fledged new morning paper in the city of Atlanta.'

'Indeed! What sort of a paper?" "A straight out protection paper, with plenty of coney to back it."
"Run by a company of Atlanta men?"

"Not exclusively. Some of the company live ere and others at a distance." "Why, he impression is that the enterprising cllows who threw out whispers that they intended purchase the old Capitol plant have abandoned

'Nonsense! The material of the Capitol is still

at the old stand, and the doors are locked upon it.
It was bought in the interest of a company." "Who compose the company?"
"Oh, I'm not at liberty to say, but just wait a while and keep your eyes open, and you will see what you will see. That protection paper is coming, and no mistake, and it will be here pretty soon, too,"

Gone to California, -The Rev. Sam Jones and family have gone to California. Mr. Jones will lec-ture at various points on the Pacific coast for the next three mouths.

The Bond to Be Rafted.—The thousand dollar bond will be disposed of by the Confederate Veterans' Fair association on St. Valentine's day. Those who have chances had better take another, and those who have none had better get in before it is too late.

Trim Your Trees .- Section 755, city ordinance,

requires properly owners to trim their trees eight feet from the ground. The commissioner of public works has his inspector issuing notices. Don't want for him to come, have your trees attended to without his notice. A Reorganization Effected .- The Rifles' band has been reorganized and put under different ma agement, and is now destined to become one of the best bands in the south. Mr. E. F. Marston, the former leader and manager of the band, is no longer

connected with the organization, and is succeeded by Professor Lilly, who is fully comperent for the He Won the Lot .- Mr. Harry Lynan is now a land

him so. When the fair given by the ladies of the Church of the Immaculate Conception was being held some weeks ago, one of the prominent donations was a lot in Dalton, Ga., donated by Colonel H. C. Hamil-ton, clerk of the United States of trict court. About a hundred chances were taken at this and the raffling took place at the residence of Mr. P. J. Moran on Wednesday night. Mr. Lynau was the forunate winner. He may now be regarded a standing candidate for mayor of the "greatest little city on earth."

William A. Anderson Dead,—Mr. William A. Anderson, auditor of the Western and Atlantic railroad, died yesterday morning at his residence, 72 Ivy street Mr. Anderson's death was quite sudder and unexpected, although he had been confined to his house a week or two. His remains will be taken to Dalton today for intermen. Deside his wife, who died just one year ago. They Go Gunning .- A party of Atlantians left the

they go duming.—A party of Asandanis et the city yesterday for a ten day's hunt, They went thoroughly equipped for their sport, and expect to bring in a deer or two, a bear and anything else big they can find. The party is composed of Captain Evan P. Howell, Colonel J. W. Renfroe, Judge G. H. Tanner, Captain W. R. Joyner, Mr. Henry Robinnant O. M. Ray, Mr. Clark Howell and

The New Committees.—Captain John Mi'ledge has appointed the following members of the executive committee of the Governor's Horse Guard for the ensuing year: Lieutenants, C.W. Smith and John M. Miller; sergeants, E. S. Morris and Robert Dohme; ensigns, Zach Castleberry, and privaces Waher G. Brown and Thomas G. Fitzgraid, Seretary Hope will be secretary of the executive committee also.

mittee also.

The committee on membership has also been appointed and is composed of Lieutenant E. C. Adkins, Sergeant A. C. Candler and private Bulloch. A Notable Dinner .- Mr. W. A. Hemphill gave the Methodist ministers of Atlanta a royal dinner at his residence on Peachtree yesterday afternoon.

residence on Peachtree yesterday-afrencon.

There were present lif. H. C. Morrison, of the First Methodist; Dr. J. W. Lee, of Trinity: Dr. I. S. Hopkins, pre-ident of the Technological school; Rev. A. G. Wardlaw, pastor of the Park street church, West End; Rev. W. S. Stephens, of Pierce church; Rev. H. J. Ellis, of Evans chapel; Rev. M. L. Underwood, of St. Paul's church; Rev. W. D. Snith, of Marietia street mission; Rev. J. A. Reynolds, of Meritita avenue church; Eev. A. W. Williams, of Pavues chapel; Rev. Geo. Rev. A. W. Williams, of Paynes chapel; Rev. Geo.
E.Bonner, of Grace church; Dr. J.T. Mixon, of Edge-wood church; Dr. W. J. Scott; Dr. J. F. Richardson, of Asoury church; Dr. W. F. Glenn, presiding elder of the north Atlanta district; Dr. W. W. Wadsworth residing elder of south Atlanta district; Rev. H. H.

Parks, presiding elder of Griffin district and Rev. J. The laymen present were Judge W. R. Hammond, Mr. E. P. Chamberlin and Mr. Will Gregg. Every invitation was accepted, and each and every gentleman thoroughly enjoyed the sumptuous spread and the charming sociability of the occa-

A jollier and brighter party never graced a more hospitable board in Georgia.

Wit, numor, unerdate, happy personal reminiscence, were interchanged in the most delightful

For rent, one half store at No. 3 Alabama street. Call and See. A Blow at German Diplomacy. Berlin, January 10.—The Deutsche Wochenblatt, free conservative organ, declares Bismarck's report on the Geffiekin affair resulted in his defeat, and that the Morier incident is still an uglier echo of the diary affair. Things having gone so far, it says, the continuance of Morier at St. Petersburg will be a severe blow to German diplomacy, and difficult to explain away. IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

Society People.

The second entertainment of the Cotillion

cal plants in a corner near the door. The supper, which was served in the private

Miss Maria Chirke, Miss Julia Chirke: Miss Belt,
Miss Marsh, Miss Harwood, Miss Slivey, Miss Crane,
Miss Wyly, of Kansas City; Miss Bostick.
Messrs. Quintard Feters, Alex Hull, W. A. Speer,
T. B. Paine, T. C. Jackson, L. L. McCluskey James
and Joseph Eddleman, St. J. Ravonel,
Peter Grant, John W. Grant, J. W. Englisb, San Hall, Albert Howell, M. R. Marsh, J. D. Berry Lewis Redwine, Charles Crankshaw, Will Iuman, O. V. Bullock, Dr. Stockton and L entenant Kuhn, U. S. A

Lovers of good music in Atlanta will be deased to learn that the Polymnia club will soon ing at DeGive's opera house again. They have egun a series of thorough rehearsals under the rection of Professor Altredo Barili, and will appear in conjunction with the celebrated Meudels sohn Quintette club, of Boston, which will fill an engagement here on the 24th of this month. The Polymnia club, which is composed of Atlanta talent, is the finest female chorus in the southern states. A fine judge of music, who has heard the best singers in the country, has pronounced the Polymula club superior to the famous St. Cecilia chorus of Boston.

Miss Mary Toombs Hardeman and Miss Nora Palmer, of Washington, Ga., are now the guests of Miss Effic Howell, at West End.

Miss Carrie Crane returned from Augusta

for some weeks.

Upon last Thursday afternoon Miss Annie Pond, daughter of Rev. T. G. Pond, was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Bacon, of Atlanta. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, in Mount Airy, and the happy pair took the train

is at the Kimball. Mrs. Richardson has many friends in Atlanta who admire her for her beauty, grace and intellect. Miss Nina Kirby Smith, who is now the

Miss Mollie Bostick left Tuesday for a trip through California.

The Ladies' Memorial association has received handsome donations of plants for the sol-ders' cemetery from Mrs. Daniel Pitiman and from

Mr. Harry Tamplet, of Louisville, Ky., who recently married Miss Carrie Meynelle, well known here, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Mrs.

Archer, at the Grant house.

ington street. several weeks with relatives and friends in Amer

Captain M. H. Bently will lead the Georgia Cadets in the procession during the inaugural ceremonies at Washington, March 4.
With their new uniforms and tall, bearskin caps they will make a fine show. There is but one other colored company that wears the bearskins, and that is a Washington company, so the Cadets will loom up magnificently.

Last night a meeting was held to perfect the

THE COTILLION CLUB'S ELEGANT

What is Going On in Society Circles-The Party Last Night Attended by Leading

Odds and Ends Gathered by the Constitution Reporters.

Rabbi Reich to Lecture.—Rabbi Reich will delivers occasion, and presented a unique and beautiful

appearance,
At the end opposite the entrance was placed a quantity of artistic turniture and rugs, that portion of the room being set apart for the chaperones. The band was concealed in a profusion of tropi-

The supper, which was served in the private diningroom, was elegant.

Among those present were Captain and Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitten, Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhett, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kendell, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhett, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kendell, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhett, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kendell, Dr.

Misses Annie Raine and Miss Adalene Adair left yester ay morning for Macou, to visit Miss Bone, who gave an entertainment in their honor last evening. Mr. J. H. Raine and Mr. Pryor Mynatt, Jr., went down to attend the reception.

yesterday. Her visit to that delightful city was marked by the social triumphs that she aiways gains. She brought with her the beautiful Misses Mamie and Sallie Dunbar, who will be her guests

for Atlanta shortly after the ecremony. Mrs. John P. Richardson, of Chattanooga, Of the Supreme Court Decisions.

guest of Miss Rena Snook, some of the most beautiful young girls who has ever visited Atlanta and since her arrival she has received a great deal of admiration and attention.

Lieutenant Joseph Kuhn, U. S. A., is at the

Mrs. Horace Cranford, after a most delight ful visit to relatives in the city, has returned to he home in Athens, Ga.

Mrs. John M. Hill and daughter, Miss Nannio Sue Hill, are visiting Dr. A. W. Calhoun,

cus, has returned and is stopping a few days with her brother, at 41 Richardson street, before she goes to her home at Chautauqua, Salt Springs, Ga. To Go to Washington.

Last night a meeting was held to perfect the arrangements for the trip, and forty men, at least, of the Cadets will be in line that day. It is Atlanta's crack colored company, and will represent the colored military of Georgia in a creditable manner among the uniformed companies of the north.

TELEPHONE 177:

BOTAL BIRING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

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Charleston Medical School THE CHARLESTON MELLS AL SCHOOL open March 15 and cless July 1, 1889. Students will have the avantage of the Instruction in the following Post Graduate Co

explained.
They beg to state also that each departme illustrated by preparations, models, specimens ored engravinus, etc., to which additions are if from time to time, as the increasing success of school fully warrants. In short, every opport will be afforded for acquiring practical as we theoretical knowledge of the procession.

Tetrats, \$50 or Full Course or \$10 for each brackets. theoretical showledge of the procession.

Terms, 550 for Full Course, or \$10 for each bran

For further information apply to

W. PEYRE FORCHER, M. D., Secretary,

ftl. sun

4 George street, Charleston, S. C

Lawyer's Attention

THE PAMPHLET OF HEAD-NOTES

RENDERED DURING THE MARCH TERM,
Is now ready and will be sent upon receipt of Co
Dollar to any address. W. J. CAMPBELL



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"TOPAZ"

Cinchona Cordial, — -Liver Pills

Blood Pills, Ointment, STONEY, GREGORY &

BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS!

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CENTRAL RAILEOAD OF GEORGIA.

No. 3, fast express from So. 2, for Macon, Savanwaycrosa, Albany, Savannah and Macon, from Griffin. 7 25 am So. 11, for Macon, from Griffin. 7 25 am So. 11, for Macon, from Griffin. 7 25 am So. 11, for Macon, from Hupperlife, 140 pm So. 19, accommodation from from Hupperlife, 140 pm So. 19, accommodation from Savannah and Macon. 5 40 pm Savannah, Albany, Macon, Savannah, Albany, Waycross and Bruns Macon, Savannah, Albany, Macon, Savannah, Albany, Maycross and Bruns Macon, Savannah, Albany, Macon, Savannah, Albany, Macon, Savannah, Albany, Maycross and Bruns Macon, Savannah, Albany, Macon, Savannah, Albany, Macon, Savannah, Albany, Macon, Savannah, Savannah, Albany, Macon, Savannah, Savan CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

From Chat'gas* 6 32 sun To Chat'an'oga*, 7 50 am
From Mørdetta. 8 25 am
To Marietta. 11 45 am
From Rome. 11 05 am To Chat'ano'ga*, 1 35 pm
From Chat'ga. 1 45 pm To Rome. 3 45 pm
From Marietta. 2 55 pm To Marietta. 40 pm
From Chat'ga*. 6 37 pm To Chat'ano'ga*, 1 55 pm
From Chat'ga*. 1 13 pm To Chat'ano'ga*, 1 15 pm
From Chat'ga*. 1 13 pm To Chat'ano,ga*, 11 15 pm
From Chat'ga*. 1 13 pm To Chat'ano,ga*, 11 15 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. om Monig ty*_ 6 50 am To 8 lma. 1 ±0 pm om West Pol't±10 30 am To West Point. . 4 10 pm om Selma. . 6 00 pm/To Monig'm'ry...11 30 pm GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Augusta* 6 30 am To Augusta* 8 00 am
From Covin't'n* 7 55 am To Decatur 8 55 am
From Decatur ... 10 15 am To Clarkston 12 10 pm
From Augusta* 1 40 pm To Clarkston 12 10 pm
From Augusta* 2 45 pm
From Clarkst n. 2 20 pm To Covington 6 20 pm
From Augusta* 5 45 pm To Augusta* 11 15 pm
From Decatur 4 45 mm To Decatur 3 45 pm
From Decatur 4 45 pm To Augusta* 11 15 pm
From Decatur 4 45 pm To Augusta* 11 15 pm (Richmond and Danville Railroad,) From Stark'ille*. 6:40 am (To Birm'gham*. 1:05 pm From Tal'poesa... 9:20 am (To Tallapoesa... 5:00 pm From Birm'm*... 5:32 pm (To Starkville*....11:03 pm

DEPART.

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

From Vot Vailey

O So am and 10 30 pm

3 30 pm and 8 45 am Daily-18unday only. All other trains daily ex-BANKERS AND BROKERS. W. H Patterson, BOND AND STOCK BROKER, 24 South Pryor Street. A choice line of investments on hand. An ample supply of money in hand for first-class mortgage loans at reasonable rates. Orders for the purchase or sale of securities on the New York Stock Exchange, for cash of on margin, taken, investment securities bought and sold. HENRY CLEWS & CO.,

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Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York exchange buying at par and selling

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock NEW YORK, January 10.—The stock market today was in no respect different from its immediate predecessors, except that if anything interest was even more restricted, as business was, to a few leading shares. The market simple even more restricted, as husiness was, to a terming shares. The market simply waited upon the railroad conference. The meagernless of reports from that source was the occasion of much disappointment to would be speculators. There was no from that source was the occasion of much disappointment to would-be speculators. There was no hows from outside sources which had any effect whatever upon the course of prices, and the market was left more than ever to mild manipulation of room traders, who raided Missouri Pacific down in the afternoon, but beyond that movemen their operations were of no significance. Pullman was started up 2½ per cent late in the day and these comprise all the important movements. Gould stocks seemed to be the most prominent, while coal stocks were quite neglected. Cotton Oil advanced a fraction but lost it all and retired to below it's first price. Bitumonous Coal shares were more largely trailed in than usual and all displayed an advance ng tendency. The market closed extremely dull and steady at but slight changes from the opening prices. Final changes are, in a majority of cases, in a downward direction, but except in Pullman, which rose 2¼ per cent, they are in no case for more than small fractions. Sales aggregated 18,000 shares.

for more than small fractions. Sales aggregated 108,000 shares.

Exchange dull and strong at 445 \(\)

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA. January 10, 1888. Consolidated net receipts today 13,050 bales; exports to Great Britain 4,430; to France 1,150; to continent 1,857; stock 915,434.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today: March 9,70@.
April 9,85@.
May 9,55@.
May 10,06@.
June 10,06.@
June 10,15.@10,16
July 10,23.@10,21
Jugust 10,50.@2
June 97,000 bales
Local—Market steady middles co

Local—Market steady; middling 93/c.
The following is our table of receipts and shipents for today: tern and Atlantic Railroad.....

Rest Point Railroad. Fast Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad. Georgia Pacific Railroad. A. and F 62,728 459 Grand total.....

Total 38,893 Stefollowing to on 5 Le following is our comparative statement: Receipts today Same time last year. 24,294 Showing a decrease of.

Receipts for the week.

Same week last year.

Showing a decrease of.

Receipts since September 1.

Same time last year.

Ehowing a decrease of...

NEW YORK, January 10.-[Special.]-Henry Clews & Co.'s circular on the cotton market says: The feeling in cotton was not so confident this Clews & Co.'s circular on the cotton market says: The feeling in cotton was not so confident this morning, as it was known that large lines of shorts had been covered, and the impression being that this was largely the cause of the recent strength this was largely the cause of the recent strength. There was a disposition shown to sell both here and in Liverpool. The latter market was partially 1-64 lower when the first report was cabled, and wo responded with a decline of 2 to 4 points from the closing prices of yesterday. The early trading was marked by a steady pressure from the bears, but on very light receipts there was a good denand for cotton and prices steadily advanced 5 to 7 points at closing, and firm at the highest price of the day. The buil side is growing strongly in favor, and some of our most conservative operators have been buying freely. The southern markets are generally firm, with large sales reported. Gaiveston and Memphis 1-16c, the sales in the latter market being 6,100 bales. Port receipts today 13,000 bales; last week, 25,559; last year, 19,528. Receipts so far 52,000 bales less than last week.

NEW YORK, January 10—Hubbard, Price & Co., in their cotton circular to-day, say: Prices or ened at 4 to 5 points decline as compared with last even.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. January 10—12:15 pm—Cotton firm business good; middling uplands 5 7-16; middling Orleans 54; sales 12:00; sjeculation and export 1,000; receipts 25:000; American 41:000; ublands low middling clause January delivery 5:30-64, 5:28-64; middling clause January 25:264, 5:27-64; February and March delivery 5:28-64, 5:27-64; March and 52:7-64; May and June delivery 5:28-64 april and May delivery 6:28-64; May and June delivery 5:28-64; June and July delivery 5:31-64; July and August delivery 5:32-64; August and September delivery 5:31-64; mures opended. By Telegraph.

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A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

—)TRANSACTED(—

Collections made direct on all points in the United ton paid on principle clause plans and remitted for prompty. Particular attending plans are found clause and remitted for prompty. Particular attending plans are found and manufacturers the Savings' Department. Interest paid on time of the Savings' Department of the Savings' Department. Interest paid on time of the Savings' Department of the Savings' Department of the Savings' Department of the Savings' Department. Interest paid on time of the Savings' Department of t

wise 199. January 10—Cotton quiet; middling 3½ BOSTON, January 10—Cotton quiet; middling 3½ 60 in set receipts 393 bales; gross 2.844; sates none stock none; exports to Great Britain 1.471.

WILMINGTON, January 10—Cotton steady; middling 3½ net receipts 353 bales; gross 325; sales bone; stock 9,763.

PHILADELPHIA, January 10—Cotton quiet; midding 10 net receipts 22 bales; gross 2.7; sales none; stock 4,565.

SAVANAH, January 10—Cotton firm; middling 9-16; net receipts 1,943 bales; gross 1,365; sales 1,750; stock 31,94; exports coastwire 2,52.

NEW ORLEANS, January 10—Cotton firm; middling 99-16; net receipts 2,557 bales; gross 3,196; sales 2,500; stock 3883,87.

MOBILE, January 10—Cotton firm; middling 99-16; net receipts 2,557 bales; gross 3,196; sales 2,500; stock 3883,87.

MOBILE, January 10—Cotton firm; middling 95/2; net receipts 424 bales; gross 424; sales 800; stock 96/29; exports coastwise 1,229.

MEMPHIS. January 10—Cotton quiet; middling 1-16; net receipts 2,601 bales; simpments 3,3-2; sales 1,100; stock 150,362. AUGUSTA. January 10—Cotton steady: middling %, net receipts 295 bales; shipments 787; sales none;

CHARLESTON, January 10—Cotton steady; mid-dling 914; net receipts 760 baies; gross 760; sales 100; 8tock 43,400. THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, January 10—Wheat ruled very quiet before the close, when a weak feeling set and prices decline 11% every quickly, closing 11% lower than esterday. Corn was easier but the fluctuations showed very Color was caster but the fluctuations showed very little change from the opening prices.

Oats were dull and weak, closing 3% lower.
Pork was strong, but only moderately active and closed steady at 567% bigher than yesterday.

Lard ruled dull and steady, closing slightly higher Short ribs ruled firmer and quiet, 2565 bigher.
The following was the range in the leading futures of Chicago today:
WHEAT— Opening. Highest, Closing January Opening.

Opening. Highest. 105 January... May.... 6 92½ 7 05

The Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, January 10—The petroleum market opened steady at 86%, but after after the first few minutes the market became dull and remained so until the last hour when a slight advance set in, after which the market closed firm at 87%. · PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, January 10, 1333.

NEW YORK. January 10—Flour, southern steady and dull; common to fair extra \$2.563 \ 1.65 \ 300 \ 1.65 \ 1.

32% May 32% No. 2 spot 52% 32% mixed western 30.33. Hops quite and stendy; state 17@22.

ATLANTA, January 10—Flour, Best patent \$6,25@ \$5.50 best sancy \$5,25@\$5.00 extra sancy \$5,25@\$5.50 red \$1.00. Bran — Reverse See \$5; small \$1.00. Corn—Golee Bran — Reverse See \$5; small \$1.00. Corn—Corn—Choice did 62c. Fea Meal—90c. Griss 50. Corn—Choice timothy, large bales \$1.00; small \$1.00. Corn—Choice timothy, large bales \$1.00; small bales \$1.00; shown that \$1.00 corn—Flour active and firm: wheat straw baled 80c. Pess—Stock — BALITIMORE January 10—Flour active and firm: extra \$3.50@\$1.50; family \$1.75@\$1.50; city mills superfine \$3.00@\$1.50; family \$1.75@\$1.50; city mills superfine \$3.00@\$1.50; family \$1.75@\$1.50; city mills \$1.00.81.00; longberry \$1.00.81.00; No. 2 southern \$4.00.00 closed \$1.00; corn southern stendy and firm: white 3.00.261.00; purple \$3.00.00 closed \$3.00; corn southern stendy \$4.5T. LOUIS, January 10—Flour dull and unchanged; lower: No. 2 mixed cash 22% 600; May 35. Oats firm; No. 2 cash 24% May 25% 250. May 35. Oats firm; No. 2 cash 24% May 25% 250. May 35. Oats firm; No. 2 cash 24% May 25% 250. May 35. Oats firm; ChicaGo, January 10—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour stendy the party of the party o CHICAGO, January 10.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady, unchanged; Jatents 80.756, 87.00, winter \$2.500, 2 red \$7.400, 2 pring wheat \$94.098, No. 2 doi: No. 2 corn 337.

No. 2 oats 24%, 625, CINCINNATI, January 10—Flour barely sustained: family \$1.2651.00; fancy \$1.756\$1.30 Wheatscarce; No. 2 rod 38. Corn scarce and higher; No. 2 mixed 55%, 633. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 27%, 628%. Wheat, No. 21ea 98; new No. 2 longberry \$1.00. Corn No 2 mixed 34% do, white 35% Oats, new No. 2 28%. Groceries.

ATLANTA. January 10—Coffee, choice 20½: prime 200; good 10½; fair 1½; low grade 17. Sugar—Cut loaf 2c, powdered 3c; standard granutated 3½c; standard A Sc; extra C 7½c; standard granutated 3½c; standard A Sc; extra C 7½c; standard granutated 3½c; common 20@26; Teas—Black 30@06c; green 35@30c; competer 2½c; Cangaran 12c; Sago 50c; Allspice 12½c; Cinnamon 12c; Sago 50c; Allspice 12½c; Cinnamon 12c; Sago 50c; Allspice 12½c; Candy—Aas sorted stick 10c; Mackerel — No. 3 bbls 315.00; cakes, Safot; hits 50c; Soap \$2.00@55.00 3 100; cakes, Candics — Full weight 11c. Matches—Round wood 2 gross 31.15; 230.92.20; 23.50; 34.00; cakes, Candics — Full weight 11c. Matches—Round wood 2 gross 31.15; 230.92.20; 23.50; 34.00; cakes, Candics — Full weight 11c. Matches—Crean 12½c; factory 10½c.

NEW ORLEANS, January 10—Coffee oniet and steady; Rio cargoes common to prime 11½ @15%; Sugar steady; Louisiana open kettle choice 34@4½; strictly prime 41-16@32; prime 42-161½ granu; atted 7; choice white 61: gray white 63@64; off white 62: choice yellow clarified 61-16; prime 40c; choice white 61: gray white 63@64; off co. co off do. 54. Molasses quiet and steady; strictly prime 36@3; good prime 30@3; prime 22@2; contribugals prime 20@2; fair 10 good fair 1/2 in-31. Rice quiet and seady; Louisians ordinary to 200 drime 30@5; do. 12.00 contribus symb 20@

prime to good prime 2:@21; fair to good fair 17: in-ferior to good ecumnon 1:@1; Louisiana syrun 2:@ 31. Rice quiet and s.eady; Louisiana ordinary to good prime 3:@35. NEW; YORK, January 10—Coffee, options closed lower. January 1a,25 @ 15.30; May 15.00 @ 15.28 NEW, YORK, January 10—Coffee, options closed lower; January 15,29 @ 15,30; May 15,60 @ 15,29; spot Rio dull; fair cargoes 17. Sugar raw dull refining 4 13-16; refued steady and ouiet; Co: extra C 6,466 3-16; white extra C 67-16; yellow C 55/466; off ers A 6/4; cut loaf 3; et andara A 6/4; confectionlated 7/5; cutses 7/4. Molasses, foreign nominal; 50-40649; Rice firm and quiet; domestic 4/4/66/5; foreign 4/4/65/4.

1927. ing freely. The southern markets are generally Memphis 1-16c, the sales in the latter market being 6,100 bales. Port receipts today 13,060 bales; last week. 25,559; last year, 19,528. Receipts so far 52,000 bales less than last week. John S. Ernner. NEW YORK, January 10—Hubbard, Price & Co., in their cotton circular to-day, say: Prices of each ing, but there was some noticeable large purchase covered its firmness. The close is firm at highest the light movement bad weather and interrupted by Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. January 10—York and some provisions for the day. The bears offer as an apology for railway transportation at the south.

By Telegraph.

INVERPOOL. January 10—York and some provisions decline as compared with last even-effected at the opening and the market quickly reprice of the day. The bears offer as an apology for railway transportation at the south.

By Telegraph.

INVERPOOL. January 10—York and quiet; domestic 4% 68%.

Fr. LOUIS, January 10—Provisions dull and weak. samal lote loose, shoulders 6.2: long boxed shoulders 7.0: clear ribs 7.0: shoulders 6.2: long boxed shoulders 7.0: clear ribs 7.80: house clear ribs ribe day. January 10—Provisions quiet. 7.2: clear sides 4.2: shoulders 6.2: long boxed shoulders 6.2: long boxed shoulders 7.0: long clear 7.7: clear ribs 7.0: shoulders 6.2: long boxed shoulders 6.2: long boxed shoulders 7.0: clear ribs 7.0: clear ribs 7.0: shoulders 6.2: long boxed shoulders 6.2: long boxed shoulders 7.0: clear ribs 7.0: clear ribs 7.0: clear ribs 7.0: clear ribs 7.0: shoulders 6.2: long boxed shoulders 6.2: long boxed shoulders 6.2: long boxed shoulders 7.0: clear ribs 7.0: clear ribs

fined quiet.

CHICAGO. January 10—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$13,20@\$13.25. Lard 7.32½. Short ribs. 100se 6.87½@6.90. Drv salted shoulders boxed 6.87½@6.90. short clear sides boxed 7.25@7.37½. CINCINNATI. January 10—Pork quiet at \$13.75. Lard dull at 7.40. Bulk meats firm: short ribs 7.00@7.12½. Bacon firm: short ribs —; short clear 8.30. ATLANTA. January 10—The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear ribs dides 7½C. Sugar-cured nams 11½@12½. Lard, Pure leaf, theroes 10; refined \$½. Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA. January 10 — Market steady. Horses shoes \$4.256\\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.256\\$5.50; horseshoe naits 12620c. Ironbound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$2.600c. Ames shovels \$2.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$3.506\\$4.50. Coton pop 156\\$6.0c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled or merchant but rope 156\\$6.0c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled or merchant but rope 156\\$6.0c. Sweed iron 12c. Kalis, iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Gliddenbarbed; wire, galvanized, \$7.505\\$6.0c. Powder, rine \$2.01. Shot \$1.60. Shot \$1.60. Specific sand. Confections are shown.

bales; midding uplands 913-16; midding Orieons
10 1-16; net receipts 712; gross 9,976; stock 188,641.

GALVESTON, January 10—Cotton from middling stock 72.51; exports to continent 1150.

NORFOLK, January 10—Cotton strady; middling slock 72.51; exports to continent 1150.

NORFOLK, January 10—Cotton strady; middling slack 72.51; exports occasive 105.

BALTIMORE, January 10—Cotton dull, nominal middling 9%; net receipts 2.977; stock 2.977; stock 37,592;
BALTIMORE, January 10—Cotton dull, nominal middling 9%; net receipts none bales; cross 2.97; sales note; to spanners —; stock 19,212; exports coasts.

BOSTON, January 10—Rosin onlet; common to good signatured \$1.02,4081.07; turpenting quiet at 45 (4647.

NEW YORK. January 10 - Rosin quiet: common to good strained \$1,025,081,07; turpentine quiet at CHARLESTON January 10—Turpentine steady at .

10: rosm steady; good strained 82%
SAVANN AH, January 10—Turpentine nothing dong; rosm firm at 86 37% ATLANTA January In-Horses-Plus \$65090; good drive\$15063200; drivers \$12568140; fine \$25000 Mules-14% to 15 hands \$11508150; 15% to 15

CINCINNAT I. January 10—Hogs steady: common and light \$4,10@\$5,20; packing and buteners \$5,05@ Whisky.

CINCINNATI. January 10—Whisky active and firm at \$1.03.

ST. LOUIS, January 10—Whisky steady at \$1.03.

CHICAGO, January 10—Whisky \$1.03. ATLANTA. January 10 - Tes-New arrow \$1.30: agging -2 th jute 13%; 15% th 13: 15% th 125%

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Chattahoochee

Thursday, January 3

City of Savannah

Tuesday, January 3

Tallahassee

Thursday, January 1

Tallahassee

Thursday, January 1

Tallahassee

Thursday, January 10

City of Savannah

Tuesday, January 10

Chattahoochee

Thursday, January 10

Chattahoochee

Thursday, January 10

Chattahoochee

Thursday, January 20

City of Savannah

Tallahassee

Thursday, January 10

Tallahassee

Thursday, January 20

City of Savannah

Monday, Jan 11, 1 30 pm

City of Savannah

Monday, Jan 11, 1 30 pm

Tallahassee

Thursday, January 20

City of Augusta

Saturday, January 20

City of Savannah

Monday, Jan 11, 1 30 pm

City of Savannah

Monday, Jan 11, 1 30 pm

Tallahassee

City of Augusta

Saturday, January 20

City of Augusta

Monday, Jan 11, 1 30 pm

City of Augusta

Tuesday, January 20

City of Augusta

Saturday, January 20

City of Augusta

Saturday, January 20

City of Savannah

Monday, Jan 11, 1 30 pm

Tallahassee

City of Augusta

Monday, Jan 12, 8 30 am

Nacoochee

Wednesday, Jan 2, 12 00 am

City of Savannah

Tallahasse

City of Savannah

Monday, Jan 21, 8 30 am

Nacoochee

Wednesday, January 22

City of Savannah

Monday, Jan 22, 12 00 am

City of Savannah

Saturday, January 22

City of Savannah

Monday, Jan 22, 12 00 am

City of Savannah

Nacoochee

Wednesday, January 22

City of Savannah

Monday, Jan 22, 12 00 am

City of Savannah

Nacoochee

Wednesday, January 20

City of Savannah

Saturday, January 20

City of Savannah

Monday, Jan 23, 10 00 am

City of Savannah

Saturday, January 20

City of Savannah

Wednesday, Jan 2, 20 00 pm BOSTON TO SAVANNAH

Lewis's Wharf—3 p m.

Gate City.

City of Macon.

Thursday, January 3:

City of Macon.

City of Macon.

Thursday, January 17

Gate City.

Thursday, January 17

Gate City.

Thursday, January 31

City of Macon.

Gate City.

FAVANNA SAVANNAH TO BOSTON. City of Macon Thursday, Jan. 2, 7 00 pm Gate City Thursday, Jan. 10, 1 00 pm City of Macon Thursday, Jan. 17, 6 00 pm City of Macon Thursday, Jan. 24, 11 00 pm City of Macon Thursday, Jan. 31, 6 00 pm

PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH

(These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)
Pier 41, South Wharves—12 m.
Juniata.
Saturday, January 15
Juniata.
Dessoug.
Saturday, January 10
Saturday, January 10
Juniata.
Saturday, January 20
Juniata.
Dessoug.
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Saturday, January 20
Juniata.
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Dessoug. EAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)

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A CITY TIEWS OF PRO

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Yesterday a numb best informed in re seen and talked wit "I have devoted the subject," said Wested have I become of my being." "Is a city hospital "Indeed it is. Ev lanta ought to have

increases every year grows the necessity ers can be treated rounded by all the ment of various di "You think it won ment of the city char "Yes, I do. Pauper to catch, but hard hospital system, the duced its expenses i half. New York ha ties, and all other g

"You have found t an improvement?" rection toward the tions of charity. In prevention is what and with the advanhospital our capa vastly increased."
Chairman Ti

relief committee of approached on the si While I have no heartily in sympath I am strongly in favo tal, first class in all soparate divisions for beleive if the city we in a few years it won "On what do you l Well, I think so ! first place the head

deulation fee for the the hespital. They would be a great car ticed in a first-cla of lectures. Then ments. There was who offered to start per annum to a hos What would be "In the first place ture. While th could be met with

patients, we ought t of an epidemic. I w ent and matron. embrace the opportu and healthy treating who would pay liber "Do you think ther patients?" "Yes, I do. I believe

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"A reference to n committee will show were possible for me favor of the hospital than I report was written, I "What do you thin sustaining?"
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"We would undou!
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"I know it would, are in a position to k numbers of women to mg exquisite tortimes, proper treatment and I would make the hospitable. In short I would of Atlanta's liberalty that we could point with our biggest justice. our biggest institu Mayor Glenn was so Mayor Glenn was see
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"I am afraid not." Yerease of police in lucely necessary, water supply and of which are obliged trath, I have not had a self in regard to the presared to fully exquestion."

"But, you favor it?"

"Oh, certainly I doale to build it. We bonds, so we must wait

fear we cannot establ WEAK LUNGS OR

tions, and is sure to inflamed parts. O, What an

There is nothing me The trouble is that them because they ma But there is a less fr freighted with onion of a person with a f away! we inwardly cr our ear. Do see that Take a few BRANDRE your liver, stomach breath will be sweet.

Y M. COTTINGHAM.

1 23 hants, FRUIT.

Vholesale Lumber our present stock

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NEW YORK. lnesday Jan. 2, 6,00 p m Friday, Jan. 4, 7,80 a m

aird St., Philadelphia ager O. S. S. Co., Savannah, Ga. ent. } Atlanta Ga

A CITY HOSPITAL.

VIEWS OF PROMINENT OFFICIALS ON THE MATTER.

It is Considered a Necessity-Mayor Glenn and Warden Lee Give Their Views-What Should Be Da e Probably no question is of more general in-

terest to the citizens of Atlanta than the question of a city hospital. It has been agitated for some time, but the agitation is not done with by any means.

It will loom up largely in the near future. Yesterday a number of city officials who are best informed in regard to city charities were

seen and talked with on the subject. "I have devoted two years to the study of the subject," said Warden Lee, "and so interested have I become in it that it seems a part

of my being."
"Is a city hospital a necessity?"
"Indeed it is. Every city the size of Atlanta ought to have a hospital. The demand increases every year. As the city grows, so grows the necessity of a hospital where sufferers can be treated in a proper manner, surrounded by all the appliances for the treatment of various diseases."

"You think it would simplify the management of the city charity?"

"Yes, I do. Pauperism is a disease that is easy to eatch, but bard to overcome. With the hospital system, the city of Baltimore has reduced its expenses in dispensing charity one half. New York has systematized by the system time to the box office.

"Say, Charlie," he said, "won't you take this ticket back and give me the money?"

"Why?" asked Mr. Howard.

"Cause I ain't been in the systematized by the half. New York has systematized her chari-ties, and all other great cities are doing the

"You have found the relief committee plan an improvement?"

"Yes, it is a step in the right direction toward the establishment of a hospital. Giving without asking, under the old

system, led so many unfortunate misapplica-tions of charity. Investigation, detection and prevention is what our relief system is doing, and with the advantage of a first class public hospital our capacity for doing good would be vastly increased."

Chairman Thompson Talks.

Mr. A. P. Thompson, the chairman of the relief committee of the new committee was

approached on the subject and said:
"While I have no matured plans, I am most heartily in sympathy with the movement. I am strongly in favor of building a city hospital, first class in all its appointments, with soparate divisions for whites and blacks. I beleive if the city were to establish one that in a few years it would be self sustaining."

"On what do you base this belief?"
"Well, I think so for several reasons. In the first place the heads of these various medical schools would make it a condition with their tudents that they pay a five or ten dollar ma-ticulation fee for the privilege of practicing in the hospital. They would gladly do it, as it would be a great card for them to have practiced in a first-class hospital during the course of lectures. Then there would be endowments. There was Mr. Elsas, for instance, who offered to start with \$1,000 and give \$100

per annum to a hospital."
"What would be your plan for running it?" "In the first place, as Mayor Glenn puts it,

I would build for the future. While the present necessities
could be met with one of a capacity of fifty patients, we ought to be equal to the emergency of an epidemic. I would have it well equipped and in charge of a competent superinten-dent and matron. I would have a separate department for ladies, many of whom would embrace the opportunity of going there for treatment, where every facility for competent and healthy treatment could be found, and who would pay liberally for the service."
"Do you think there would be many pay

Patients?"
"Yes, I do. I believe—in fact, I know-that many invalids would go there gladly, and pay liberally, if we had a respectably conducted, well equipped hospital. I believe that the schools of medicine would furnish the physicians, and that the students would be glad of such an opportunity, as a certificate from the hospital would open the doors of practice to them anywhere. What we now pay out through the relief committee would go a long ways toward sustaining it, and in two or three years it would be self-

Ex-Chairman Nelson's Views. Ex-Chairman of the Relief Committee L. B. Nelson expressed his views in the same way. He said:
"A reference to my reports on the relief committee will show you my position. If it were possible for me to be more heartily in favor of the establishment of a hospital than I was when that report was written, I would say that I am so

now."
"What do you think about its being self-"I do not think it would be self-sustaining in some time, and I don't think it is necessary that it should be. I believe we ought to build it any how."

"What do you think about pay patients?"

"We would undoubtedly have many of them."

"We would undoubtedly have many of them. I know myself that numbers of men them. I know myself that numbers of men would come there for treatment who now either suffer it out or go to distant cities. Men of wealth and influence would prefer to go to a hospital where they could be in reach of every appliance that the skill of modern science has invented, and where the best physicians could be procured with trained and intelligent nurses to minister to their wants." 'Do you not think it would relieve much

I know it would. I have heard ladies who "I know it would. I have heard ladies who are in a position to know, say that there are numbers of women today in Atlanta, suffering exquisite tertures, who might be cured if proper treatment and nursing were obtainable. I would make the hospital thoroughly respectable. In short I would make it a monument of Atlanta's liberalty and hig heartedness, so that we could point with pride on it as one of our biggest institutions at any and all times.

Mayor Glenn. Mayor Glenn was seen and said, when asked

Mayor Genn was seen and sand, when asked for his views:

"There is a mistaken idea among a great many poople that we are going to have a large increase in the income of the city. This is a mistake. While there will be an increase it will not be as large as they think. I am heartily in favor of a hospital, but not until we are able to bulld it."

"We are not able yet, then?"

"I am afraid not. You see, there is an increase of police force that is absolutely necessary. Then there are the water supply and other things, all of which are obliged to be met. To tell the trath, I have not had time to fully inform myself in regard to the matter yet, and am not

trath, I have not had time to fully inform myself in regard to the matter yet, and am not
prepared to fully express my views on the
question."
"But, you favor it?"
"Oh, certainly I do-just as soon as we are
able to build it. We cannot issue any more
bonds, so we must wait till we get the money.
I believe it to be one of our biggest projects,
and almost an absolute necessity now, but I
fear we cannot establish it at once for lack of
funds."

Weak Lungs or Throats, are severely tried by our rough wintry weather, and call for prompt treatment, whenever attacked. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is an old, well-tried medicine for all Bronchial or Pulmonary Affections, and is sure to cure your cold and heal inflamed parts.

O. What an Awful Breath!

There is nothing more heatlhful than onions. The trouble is that persons are afraid to eat them because they make the breath unfragrant. But there is a less fragrant breath than that freighted with onions. We mean the breath of a person with a foul stomach. Take him away! we inwardly cry when he whispers in our ear. Do see that your breath is pure. Take a few BRANDBETH'S PILLS and regulate your liver, stomach and bowels and your breath will be sweet.

SAYINGS OF THE SIDEWALK. Al Jett!

The man in Atlanta who doesn't know Al Jett hasn't been here long.

For years he has been one of the boys about

town, loved and liked by all, and during that time he has circulated freely among the people, making many friends. Al, however, has Seven years ago he went to the opera house,

but the play was one which disgusted him, and he swore off. Since then he has not been near

Pesterday afternoon he was passing the opera house as the people were rushing in to the matinee, and in front of the main entrance he encountered an old friend. "What is this?" he asked.

"The Little Tycoon matinee," answered the "Do you know," said Mr. Jett, "that I have not been in this opera house in seven years. but I believe I will buy a ticket and see the

He ascended the stairway, and at the box office invested seventy-five cents. Charlie Howard smiled as he handed out the ticket, and Mr. Jett trembled as he walked in. When he reached the door he hesitated a

am afraid it will be bad luck."

Mr. Howard refused to take the ticket, and Mr. Jett toreit up. He then descended to the sidewalk, where he stopped a minute. Then he walked back and bought another ticket and went into the opera house He remained during the show and came away

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce held a meeting yesterday morning in their hall. During the session the successor to M. M. Welch, secretary, was elected. Mr. Welch has been secretary to the board since its organization, and made a most efficient officer. He resigned last month to devote his entire

attention to the real estate business, in which he has been engaged for some time.

Mr. H. G. Saunders, who has been a resident of Atlanta for about two years' was unanimously elected to fill the va-caucy. Mr. Saunders is an old newspaper man and at one time was connected with the Louis-ville Courier-Journal. Of late years he has been southern manager of R. L. Polk & Co., directory publishers. Mr. Saunders is a pleasant gentleman, and in every way qualified for the duties before him.

Alf. Cassin, well known among livery and stockmen throughout the south, yesterday received by express a thoroughbred pug dog The dog came from Lancaster, Mass., and cost \$100. The pug is from the famous Chequosset kennel, and is certainly the most perfect specimen of the pug family ever seen in Atlanta. The dog is registered as "Sam," and is highly prized by Mr. Cassin and much admired by those who have seen him.

Jimmie Doyle-is there any one who doesn't know that young Irishman! Well, he has just returned from Augusta, where he has been passing a few days. The indications are that Mr. Doyle will buy two tickets from Augusta

Professor Applewhite, who stands in the front ranks of the prohibition party in Atlanta, is wearing a unique scarf pin. The scarf pin is something of a chestnut, however. It is in three parts. At the top is the American eagle. Under this is a star, upon which is engraved "Fisk and Brooks." Between the word and the eagle is a scroll, upon which there is "Dare to do right." The professor is proud of the pin if it is a chestnut.

Hon. N. J. Hammond has been down to Montgomery upon some important legal business, He came home yesterday, and as he was at the Montgomery depot he was accosted by Colonel Jones, of the Second Alabama. Colonel Jones and Colonel Hammond are old friends.

"Say," said Colonel Jones, "I promised Governor Gordon some setter dogs. Tell him I have secured five pupples, and that is all I can Colonel Hammond delivered the message when he reached the city.

The Atlanta and Edgewood Street Car company have just closed a contract for an electric line from the artesian well to Inman park. Inman park is just two miles from the well, out Edgewood avenue. It is composed of one hundred acres, and is destined to be one of the handsomest of Atlanta's suburban places. Residence lots are arranged around the park' and among the lots are smaller parks. The contract calls for the comple-tion of the work by the first of April. It will cost \$80,000. The cars will be propelled by electricity with the wire over-head. Electricity will be Electricity will be used in lighting the cars and there will be a double track on the

Keep your blood pure and you will not have rheumatism. Hood's Sarsapalla purifies the blood, and tones the whole system.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Broke Up From Childhood.

I have been afflicted with scrofula ever since I was a small child. To tell of all I have suffered would be a picture too dark and painful too think of. Years of misery I endured, bad digestion, no appetite, rheumatism in my feet, all these and more than these have made my life a misery. For fifeen years I followed the prescription of physicians, waich was no more to me than water poured on the ground. Two years ago I took S. S. S., and nothing in all my wretched and unhappy life was such a bressing to me as that medicine: After taking six bottes I was a new creature, was free from pain, was clear I rheumatism, was able to sleep, to ect and work, at dwas well and happy. My rheumatism has been cured, and has never returned. S. S. has certainly been a wonderful blessing to me.

Gallatin, Tenn., December 11, 1888.

Rheumatism usually attacks the back and Broke Up From Childhood.

shoulders; and the joints at the knees, ankles, and hips are sometimes affected. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism by purifying the

EGG AND NUT ANTHRACITE COAL.

I am Happy to Say I am a Well Woman, and Stopped Taking Morphine.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1888

DEAR SIE-With much pleasure I am happy to say I am a well woman today, and have gained 37 pounds since I stopped taking mor-phine. After taking the first dose of your medicine did not want any, more morphine, and my friends who saw me a month before I and my friends who saw me a month before I started to taking your medicine do not know me. You have made me a well and hearty woman, and I hope God will bless you and that you may cure all afflicted, for when a woman gets into the habit she had as well be dead. When I left Cedar Keys and came here, and when your medicine gave-out I was all right. I wanted to wait and see if I would remain so. Doctor, you can use my name if you wish. I was taking six grains morthy of the started was a started to the started with the started was a started to the started was a started to wait and see if I would remain so. if you wish. I was taking six grains mor-phine a day. Your obedient servant and sin-cere friend, JOSEY MARSHALL, 157 Market St., Charleston, S. C.

JE WELET

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

One hundred new BABY CARRIAGES just arrived at Nunnally's, 36 Whitehall St.

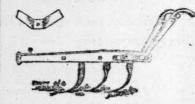
FISH

Great reduction in prices Red Snapper, wholesale, 6c per pound, retail 8c. Mul et, whoiesale, 5c, retail

6 cents. other Fish in proport on. Come to first hands and get fresh stock.

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H. D. TERRELL & CO., CONYERS, - GEORGIA. Sole manufacturers of the



"Terrell Scrape." also CULTIVATORS

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st on the market.
We make a specialty of SCRAPES, and are headquarters as to price, etc. So do not buy until you Our Mr. R. W. Terrell, E. W. Jeter, R. J. Terrell or F. P. Sims will cail on you soon. If you wish to buy Scrapes cheap reserve your orders for them. If you wish to buy before you see them, writes us or prices, for we guarantee the lowest price.
Yours truly,

H. D. TERRELL & CO.

LUMBER. W. C. HUDSON & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND WHOLESALE AND retait dealers in long teaf yellow pine lumber, shingles, laths, flooring and ceiling, best in quality. Write for estimate, Mills on E. T. Va. and Ga. R. R. Capacity 50,000 ft. per day. Office, and yard, 49 W. Mitchell. Telephone 1070. Atlanta, Ga.



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J. Y. PEACOCK,
HOLLIS & MCMAHAN.
D. B. HOLLIS.
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This advertisement, for just four weeks, has already increased the demand for "Elegant" in the city. No special effort has ever been made before to sell "Elegant" in Atlanta, and yet hundreds have used it for years. Its excellences is unsurpassed. Almost white as snow, and perfectly pure and light and sweet. What more can be desired in flour? Nothing can surpass it. The only difficulty to its almost universal use by all who desire the best seems to be a very natural one. It costs the consumer very little more than the other fine patents, but the retail dealer's profits, like ours, are smaller than any other flour sold in this market. The difference is actual value. Try it just once. Ask your grocer for "POS-TEL'S ELEGANT."

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361 West Peters street. R. H. CALDWELL, West End. STEWART & RICE, 158 Decatur.

JAMES S. BOYD, 98 Peachtree.;

RICE & SAXE,

cor. Hunter and Washington streets.

BRUNNER & BROWDER, Successrs to Jno. N. Dunn & Co.,

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GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Don't fail to inspect my stock.

GEORGE MUSE 38 Whitehall Street.

We shall continue our Clearance Sale for this week, as we have

that must go. Prices on these goods, and on Overcoats in especial, we shall make regardless of value. We have also some broken lots, choice goods, that, if we can fit you in them, can be purchased at

Half the Regular Figures!

Don't fail to see these goods.

A. Rosenfeld & Son 24 Whitehall Street, corner Alabama.

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Interior Finish, Stove Fronts, Counters and Shelving, Office Fixtures, Brackets, Mouldings, Scroll and Turned Work, Window and Door Frames, Verandah Posts, Etc.

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FINE WINES

WHISKIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Telephone 378.



ES CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. 64

FURNITURE, ETC.

For Christmas,

Why, an ornamental or useful piece of Furniture, he Robert Mitchell Furniture Co., Cincinnati, O., make and sell all articles of Furniture necessary for an entire house.

A large catalogue containing two hundred pages of illustrations, descriptions and prices of all kinds of Furniture, will be sent to any address upon receipt of fifty cents for postage, which amount will be credited on any purchase of Three Dollars and upward. Address

THE ROBERT MITCHELL FURNITURE CO CINCINNATI, OHIO. san tue firi un mitch

MARKET HOUSE COMMISSION, MARKET ROOMS AND ALIANTA, Ga., January 5, 1889.
Atlanta, Ga., January 5, 1889.
Stemarket house commissioners for the erection of a central market in the city of Atlanta, plans, aliant for a ground bids; all bids to be sent in by noon, the first day of February, 188). The contract which may be made will be in contormity to the specifications and the accepted proposal. The right is reserved, however, to reject any and all bids.

JOHN R. GRAMLING, Chairman, dtilf_bl GEORGE B. FORBES, Secretary.

Notice to Contractors.

NOTICE to COILLI ACCOURS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned up to February 1st, 1889, at noon, for the erection and completion of a new courthouse at Cedartown, Poik county, 6a.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of W. H. Parkins, architect, Atlanta, Ga. and duplicate plans at the office of county commissioners any time after the 18th of December.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and do not bind themselves to accept the lowest bid.

V. A. BREWSTER,
S. K. HOGUE,
Sun ives \$1 2mos

Gravel Roofing. TWO AND THREE PLY READY ROOFING— WATER-PROOF BUILDING PAPERS— MOISTURE AND VERMIN PROOF CARP ET

S. L. FOSTER & CO., 62 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

LINING!

Estimates cheerfully given upon application.



ATLANTA, Ga., January 10th, 1889.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing under the name and style of Zachry Bros. &
Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The
business will le continued by the Union Mill and
Warehouse company.

J. B. ZACHRY,
J. B. ZACHRY,
W. H. TREZEVANT.

N ORDER TO ENLARGE OUR MILLING IN-IN ORDER TO ENLARGE OUR MILLING INterest and give to our present business a larger
scope of terr.tory, we have connected with us the
Pearl Grits mills, at Brunswick, Ga., and will run
both mflis under the name and style of the "Union
Mill and Warehouse Company"; will collect all accounts and pay all liabilities of Zachry Bro. & Co.
W. H. TREZEVANT,
W. J. ZACHRY,
Becretary and G. neral Manager,
L. E. GWINN,
jamio—St. Superintendent, Brunswick, Ga.



Winter Clothing

Over Coats that were \$20 and \$22 now \$ Over Conts that were \$15 and \$18 now Over Coals that were \$12 and \$14 now 9 and 1

MEN'S SUITS Of Cheviots. Cassimeres ank Worste

Now reduced from \$20 and 22 to \$15 and 1 " " \$15 and 18 to \$10 and 1 " " \$12 and 14 to \$3 and 16

BOYS SUITS AND OVERCOATS At Your Own Price.

UNDERWEAR

Lower than any house in the city.

Estate

41 Whitehall street.

\$650 for 2 r. Bell st., lot 50x108 feet. \$1,250 for property renting for \$20 monthly. \$2,100 for new central property renting for 22,100 of hew central properly remains for monthly.

27,750 for near, well built 6 r cottage on corner 5xx100 ft., good neighborhood, easy terms.

33,000 for 8 r, 2 story, very central residence, was gas, good neighborhood.

30,000 for new 5 r, Windsor street residence, nea finished, lot 50x170 ft. to alley.

575 payable 530 case and 51, monthly for 2 r ho on lot 61x100 ft., corner Jackson and Abide

30,000 payable 540 cash and 535 monthly for a newell built 7 r residence in West End on Gort street, paved street and walks, lot 73x225 high and level, in a first-class neighborhood.

3,000 halt cash, for new 6 r Rawson street cotta on fine lot, 53x196 ft., near Pryor, in fine neigh

on fine lot, 53x196 ft., near Pryor, in fine n TALLULAH FALLS property, improved and cant, for sale in great variety. Will exchar for select Florida or Atlanta property. ,600 for 120 acres one and a half miles from Ha mond P. O. 90 acres open, 30 in woods, 20 ac

mond P. O. 90 acres open, 30 in woods, 20 a bottom; one creek and two branches wate well; on it are a 3r, a 2r and.a 1r house, be stables; apples, peaches, grapes, etc.

\$1,500 for 6 r residence complete, in Jonesboro, with half acre lot; also new 5 r cottage on acre lot for \$00 in Jonesboro; also 2 acre with 2r house, lot has fine apples, grapes, on it. Price \$400.

25 ACRES, one-quarter of a mile from Hapev new 2 story 7 r dwelling, 6 acres timber, bals cleared, \$2,000.

\$500 for new 2r house and lot, 40x80 feet, near 1 street dummy.

5 ACRES FOR Solds at G. Pac. shops 90x101 feet to alley, Whitehall store property, or to 10 years time at low price.

30 ACRES near Westview, 3 miles from Kimi house, divided in two parts by Green's factors. house, divided in two parts by Green's road; 3-,060.

WEST END new 5 r., neatly finished, well but cottage, on lot 66x230 it; with side alley, a Oak et, 200 ft. from Lee st and carline at Cr tain Jacobs' home; easy payments; lang time, 3650 ONLY for Georgia avenue lot, 60x100 ft to foot alley one block from S. Pryor street.

SOUTH FORSYTH STREET, near junction whitehall, 9. residence, water, one, east from excellent neighborhood, payed street and malks, lot 32x165 feet to alley; \$6,600; one the cash.

walks, lot of the loss of the country, exceeding a cash.

5750 for neat, new 37, cottage, near R. T. V. d.
R. R. shops; painted, plastered, front and reverantas; lot 4x102 feet to alloy; one-ticesh, bal me 6, 12 and 18 months.

We conduct auriche sales and our list of prope in all paris of the city and saburbs is large to varied. Many customers call on and write to and we can quickly dispose of your property. Only many constitutions of the care of the country of the country of the cash of the





WATCHES! MR. PATCALHOUN TALKS ABOUT THE

A complete assortment of all grades of gold and silver watches. The largest stock and lowest prices in the city. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers.

44 Marietta St.

We want your watch and clock repairing. We are get-ting a great deal of work now, but we want more. So bring in your timepieces. If they are fine ones, so much the better. Our Mr. Watts is a gradnate of the finest watch school in Europe and has had many years practical experience.

J. R. WATTS & CO. JEWELERS and OPTICIANS, OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE

ow figure, or exchange for any ty. For particulars see . H. WILLINGHAM & SON, '4 E. Alabama street.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate.

I have for sale the prettiest lot on north side of city, 2 blocks from Peachtree, 100 feet front, 5 min-utes walk from Kunball house. A beautiful build-A splendid central vacant business lot, 150 feet

from Whitehail street, 25x80 feet. A central 3 story brick store on Broad street.

A vacant lot 57x150, on Forest avenue, near Cal-

6 room house, with large lot, on E. Jones street. Several beautiful vacant lots near Elsas & May's factory and the new plane factory.

A vacant lot 60x106, on Windsor street, near East A nice 4 room cottage, on high lot, West Fairstreet,

A beautiful 10 aere tract in the town of West End. The handsomest and most valuable lot on Peach

I am ready at any time to conduct auction sales lministrators, guardians, or private liuvite every one who wishes to buy

or sell real estate to confer with me.

G. W. ADAIR,

Sp. 5 Kimball House, Wall street.



Weather Report.

INDICATIONS:

mington January 10. -In Jeations for Georgia: Fair Friday; rain Saturday

trmer; winds becoming south-

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p. m., Seventy-fifth Me-

WIND.

J. W. CRONK. Private Signal Corps U. S. Army.

ote-Barometer reduced to sea level.

The "T' indicates the precipitation inappre

OVER THE RAILS.

Does Not Know Who Will Buy It-Prominent Railroad Men Going to Birmingham-The Day With the Workers.

Mr. Pat Calboun, who has gained the reputation of being one of the most promising and is at the same time the most prominent young railroad man in the world, has been in Charleston and where he discussed the South Carolina

railway situation.

Mr. Calhoun's discussion was with a News

mr. Calhoun's discussion was with a News and Courier reporter.

Here is what that paper says:

Mr. Patrick Calhoun, of Atlanta, was in Charleston for a few hours yesterday. He left the city for Atlanta in his special car at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. While he was bear a representative of the News and Courier called on him and asked him some questions in regard to the affairs of the South Carolina road. In reply to the question as to whether the failure of the company to meet the Interest on its second mortgage bonds would clause the sale of the property, Mr. Calhoun said:

"I think that the defaulting of the South Carolina railway in its January interest on its second mortgage bonds will result in the sale of the road. This is my deliberate opinion. You must understand, however, that my time has been so much occupied in affairs of the other railroads that I have been able to give but little attention to the affairs of the South Carolina railway and my conclusions are based upon the general facts known to the public. Perhaps my opinion would be modified if I knew more of the views, purposes and plane of those directly in control of the property. But for my interest in railroad matters generally and the deep and earnest interest that every man born in Carolina teels in his native state, and particularly in your attractive old city, I do not think that I would have any opinion whatever about the South Carolina railway, because my pecuniary interests lie in another field and in a different direction."

"In case the road is sold. Mr. Calhoun, who, in your opinion, will buy it?"

"That is a difficult question to answer," replied Mr. Calhoun, "because it is dependent upon so many contingencies. It is so heavily capitalized that it would be edificult to find a purchaser at all unless the fixed charges were reduced and the property thoroughly reorganized. If it should come to sale under its first mortgage bonds would either have to sell their bonds or combine amone themselves for their own protect. In reply to an in

mend Terminal company would buy the road, Mr. Calboun said:

"I don't think that the Richmond Terminal people have any plans looking to the purchase of the property if it should be offered for saie. I believe, however, that the ownership of the road by the Richmond Terminal would be of great benefit to Charleston and the state. Why? Because I think that they would be interested then in bringing business from the upper part of this state to this port." port."

Mr. Calhoun said that he had found the railroad properties in Georgia with which he is connected in admirable condition.

Sparta's New Road.

Sparta's New Road.

Sparta's New Road.

Sparta, January 10.—[Special.]—Spartans just now are animated with a new railroad hope which promises to materialize very soon. Since Colonel Fry has about determined to give our town. the go by and pass seven miles south of us, we have been in great trouble. He demands fifty thousand dollars to bring his Atlanta, Atlantic and Great Western to this place. It is absolutely cer-tain our people cannot raise that amount, notwith-standing their earnest desire to have direct railroad connection with Atlanta. What can be done to relieve the situation is the universal inquiry. The solution seems really at hand. Colonel Mitchell, of the Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville road, intends broadening the gauge of his road to the standard, and contemplates extending his line from Worthen's store to Griffin via Sparta, Eatonton and Monticello. Mitchell is an indefatigable raifroad man. The people of Sandersville and Washington county are decidedly interested in reaching out to Sparta and along this contemplated route. They are plucky and public splitted and will, if called upon, give material aid to the enterprise. The grading from Worthen's to Sparta can be done for \$9,000, and steel raits and all equipments for running the road for much less than Colonel Fry demands of our people for coming to our gates. Clearly our duty is to join in with Mitchell with all our hearts and hands. A promine at capitalist stands ready to enter into bond and security to build and equip this road standard gauge with first class new connection with Atlanta. What can be done to

eady to enterinto bond and security to build and quip this road standard gauge with first class new teel rails for about \$35,000. Passing Through Atlant 1. Passing Through Atlant 1.

Colonel Cecil Gabbitt, general manager of the Atlanta and West Point road, came up in his special car yesterday afternoon. For an hour or two he stroiled about the Kimball and Markham arcades talking to triends, and at 11 o'clock went out on the Georgia Pacific to Birmingham. Colonel Gabbitt goes to Birmingham to consult with the Louisville and Nashville people and Mr. Peyton Randolph, of the Richmond and Danville, about now schedules.

Back to Old Times. A few years ago the Atlanta and West Point A few years ago the Atlanta and West Point and the Central roads had separate freight depots. Recently, however, the two roads have been using the same depot—the Central. Just why the West Point gave up its freight house and had its goods waybilled at the Central no one ever knew. It is known, however, if rumor is to be credited, that the plan has not worked well, and a dissolution is about to ensue. On March the flost the old West Point depot will be received and goods will be received and shipped from the old building. It is currently ruggered that E. Werner, of the Georgia road, will have charge of both depots. No better man could be secured.

Railroad Work in Columbus.

Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., January 10.—[Special.]—Tracklaying on the Buena Vista extension was resumed yesterday and will be pushed to a rapid completion.

A public meeting will be held in this city tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of receiving Captain Williamson, of the Chattanooga, Columbus and Rome railroad, and showing him the resources and marvelous growth of Columbus.

The Georgia Southern.

The Georgia Southern. Macon, Ga., January 10.-[Special.]-The corgia Southern railroad will soon commence the erection of a large cotton compress at Macon in order to be in position to compress for and handle through cotton. Their road expects also to build an elegant hotel at White Sulphur springs, and will try and make it one of the leading and fashionable resorts of Florida. The Georgia Southern is known as the Sawanee River Route, and the road crosses the Sawanee river at White Sulphur.

Where Will He Go? Where Will Re Go?

Harvey Hatcher, the well-known stenographer about the East Tenaessee headquarters, has just received a telegram from Mr. L. J. Ellis, general castern agent of that road offering him a position in the New York office. Master Hatcher has also received an offer by Mr. L. L. McClesky, of the Richmond and Danville. He has not yet decided which he will take.

Seeing His Family. W. S. Newman, master mechanic of the Georgia Pacific railroad, whose handquarters is in Birmingham—though his family is in Atlanta—was in the city yestenday. Mr. Newman is one of the best known railway men in the south, and is convinced that Atlanta is the best town in the world in

which to live. General T. M. R. Talcott, Mr. Sol Haas and Major Peyton Randelph, of the Richmond and Danville, passed through the city yesterday in a private car, on route to Birmingham.

Over the Cross Ties.

President Johnson of the Georgia Pacific, sai in the city yesterday. Colonel I. Y. Sage, of the Georgia Pacific, was in Atlanta esterday shaking hands with his old friends.

J. W. Greene, general manager of the Georgia, was at the Kimball vesterday. Colonel C. H. Phinizy, president of the Georgia, and Mr. Jacob Phinizy, were in the city

D. W. Appler, of the Central, came up from Savannah yesterday and is at his desk again.

J. J. Griffin, assistant general freight agent of the East Tennessee, was in the city yesterday. Robert Gamble, traveling passenger agent of ne Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West and Florida outhern railroads, was in the city yesterday.

For disordered fiver try Beecham's Pills,

Mr. B. F. Brown, Manager Electric Health
Resort, Hillman, Ga., says: My wife has
used Bradverotine with most gratifying results
on several occasions.

Spilman is the Only One. J. H. Spilman is the only authorized bottler

J. H. Spilman is the only authorized bottler of the Christian Moeriein Brewing company's beer in Atlanta. The Christian Moeriein company's goods will be dispeased in Atlanta by Mr. Spilman only. Any goods bearing the label of this well-known brewing company not handled by Mr. Spilman are not genuine, and the trade should know that they buy from J. H. Spilman only to secure the genuine trand.

Boys, if you can show good recommendations as to character, etc., Professor Looney will admit you into his select night class in Arithmetic which opens Monday night, 14th ins. Terms, \$5 per mouth in advance, Time 7 to 8:30 p. m. St

ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD.

the order were present.

An Enjoyable House Warming at Their New Quarters Last Evening. The St. Andrews Brotherhood gave a house warming at their new quarters in the rear of St. Luke's yesterday evening.

A large number of members and friends of

The entertainment was quite unique and very enjoyable. The introductory address, by Mr. R. B. Toy, was interesting, and Mr. Cot-man rendered a fine solo. Reading by Mr. DeBell reading by Mr, Tagwell and a song by Mr. Nixon followed, and all we e well done. Mr. Judah recited a humorous com, Mr. Logwell sang, and President Fremont entertained the audience with

dent Fremont entertained the audience with some withy remarks and a pathetic little song. Quite an elegant lunch followed, after which music and conversation and general enjoyment prevailed.

The brotherhood now numbers about thirty members, and is in a very flourishing condi-tion. It is doing a good work, and in their new quarters the young men will be at home Thursdays to all their friends.

WEST END NOTES.

Miss Ada Jonnson, of Columbus, is visiting Miss Martha Brinkley has returned from a visit to relatives near Augusta and is at her accus-omed place in West End academy.

tomed place in West Endacademy.

The building boom will open up in West End with the first signs of spring. Messrs. Clark and Albert Howell, Henry Pots, John L. Tye and others are contemplating building nice residences out there during the coming spring and summer. The residences of Mr. W. E. Venable and Captain George F. Bolles, which are both under course of erection, will soon be completed, and will be handsome additions to the residence sof the town.

one additions to the residence sof the town.

Dr. Wm. Crenshaw's health improved materially during his recent visit to north Alabama. He has been afflicted for several months bast with morbus subbattiens, but has been under the advice of a physician. The result of this treatment has been so satisfactory that he was able to be out last Stinday and attend both services, morning and evening, at the West End Baptist church. The doctor says he had only one attack of the disease while in Alabama, but it was a severe one. Usually when these "spelis" come over bim. he dreams dreams. his eyes wide open.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Tonight the long promised production of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with Theodore Hamilton in the title role, is announced. Everybody has read Robert Louis Stevenson's weird story, and all will readily recall how the English physician, Dr. Jekyll, has a constant struggle between his good and bad impulses, and he discovers a magic drug by taking which he may transform himself into Hyde, a monster of depravity, void of all good thoughts a monster of depravity, void of all good thoughts and purposes, and thus gratify all gross passions without tear of detection. By its use he is also able to restore himself to his owtproper person. Little by little heyields to the inducence of the drug. He loses control of his better self; the evil gains dominion. Jekyll is transformed into Hyde without the drug, and the restoration is made with great difficulty. Finally the drug is exhausted. Dr. Jekyll cannot supply some peculiar propurty which the original potion possessed. At last the death of a snietide ends all.

In the dramatization al. v) story is interwoven with Stevenson's wierd tale, and an even stronger story is produced. Mr. Hamilton secred his greatest success in this role in New York. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wastingson, and the "oduation promises to be one of the most interen given at the opera house for many days. It is 6 ainly a thrilling one, and its strange intensity or use and holds the human mind with its magnetism.

Some Notes.

Mice Lette the key highly a little sembarate is

Some Notes.

Miss Lotta, the inimitable little soubrette, is

kicking her way down south, and is expected in Atlanta very soon.

After the tuneful music of the Little Tycoon, the management promises us the grand concert of the Boston Meldelssohn Quintette Cub, who will appear

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades nd room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone

Then a whole week of sweet Emma Abbott, Feb-

THE Emerson Laundry Machine company, Charleston, S. C., dealers in all the latest improved laundry machinery, also a full line of supplies con-stantly on hand. Send for our prices. wed fri sun Dr. R. G. Jackson returned from Shreveport, La., from a visit to his old home and friends of over two weeks duration last Monday. He has resumed his practice again and his friends may find him at his office as usual.

ity Jersey, we also have a special contract with Mr. Chas. F. Keith, of Athens, Tenn., for the whole product of his dairy. His butter is handled wifh extreme case, each square being wrapped separately with cheese cloth to protect it from contact with hands. The quality is far superior to any dairy butter sold in Atlanta and is identical in color and flavor to that well known Philadelphia brand, Sharpless dairy, which brin s 75 cents per pound. While our Keith butter is of same quality and flavor we do not pretend to ask such fancy prices. Nor do we ask 50 cents, the price of several well known fancy brands sold in Atlanta not as good. We ask you to call at our store and see it. It comes here well packed, under lock and key, free from dust, and is received twice a week-100 pounds, so if you wish your name enrolled as a castomer on this fancy butter, call and give us your name and we will furnish you all the year.

Commencing Monday morning, January 7th, we will put upon our bargain counter several lots of Thurber, Whyland & Co's. 3-pound cans of fruits and all our California fruits in 3-pound cans, at prices that will astound you. We will sell one lot of Thurber's fruits that seil and are worth 45 cents per can, for \$3.50 per oz., or 30 cents per can. California fruits in 21/2 and 3-pound cans, worth \$4,00 per dozen, we will sell them at \$2.50 per dozen or 25 cents per can. We will continue to give these prices only until our present stock is exhaustod, it being our motto to carry over no goods, which system we will practice each year after this date. Remember everything is absolutely fresh, and guar-anteed, some of the stock having been bought the last sixty days. These prices only last until all our fruits in caus are sold out. Be sure and call, 90 Whitehall.

Lucy Hinton the Leader.

Lucy Hinton tobacco, manufactured by T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond, Va., is linest and best chew sold. Eware of imitations. 3m

EGG AND NUT ANTRHACITE COAL Sciple Sons, Phones 203 and 923. 3t Swift's Specific S.S. S. is entirely vegetable, and has never failed to cure blood poison, scrofula and

diseases of like character. Dr. Cheney's CropRueme Ais the greatestan best croip preventive in the world. It has no equal.

Often a few drops have given relief to my own child when threatened with a severe case of croup.

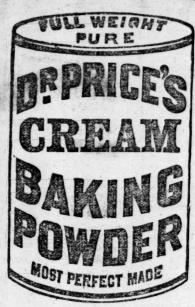
no 2 Rev. J. F. Ebens, Covington, Ga.

Two cent stamps for salebusiness at Constitution office.

Liberal Offer.

per quart. Cor. Peachtree and Marietta Sts. Telephone 172.

SERVEN BARRES FOUDER



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed the by heads of the Great Universities as the strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammounta, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CHICAGO. ST. LOUIL. NEW YORK, CHICAGO, 5 or 8p fol and nrm

AMUSEMENTS.

HOUSE and Saturday Saturday Matinee at 2 o'clock. THE TALENTED ACTOR, MR.

THEO. HAMILTON



Notice to Contractors.

CEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT CITY engineer's office, Macon, Ga., until 12 M., Tuesday, January 16, 1888. On (6,000) six thousand feet first class stone curbing. Good 12 inch joints; top and six inches down face; to be dressed.

5.000) five thousand feet, to be 4x18x5. (1,000) one """ "4x2lx5. On (64,000) sixty thousand good hard brick. On (3200) thirty-two hundred teet, No. 5 galvanized On (240) third-throad and forty turned posts, 4 inches in diameter by 1½ feet, with caps.
All of the above to be delivered at depot, Macon, Ga,

C. W. HENDRICK,

Fistula in Ano, and Anal Tumors, wit knife or any other torturing implements, and guarantees every case he accepts for treatment.

No Pains or Detention From Business.

form, streetching of the sphincter muscles, and drawing down the tumors with hooks, when either the knife, ligature, clamp, cautery fron, screw crusher or dangerous caustics are used to remove them, the operation lasting an hour or more. Pow-riulopiates are then administered to ease the pain, mpelling the patient to remain in bed for two or three weeks, with danger from seco rhage, liability to ulceration, stricture and fistula, and much suffering during a protracted recovery.

Now Notice the Contrast.

This new and painless system of treating disease of the rectum not only does away with all the "Torturing Relies of By-Gone Ages" to one employed by regular phy sicians, but insure a correct diagnosis, and offers to suffering humanity an entirely painless method more safe and certain in its results than the old and baroarous practices, and without any detention from ordinary occupa-

Sufferers from Rectal Diseases are requested to call and investigate this system. Notice my address.

M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D. Room No. 9, Centennial E

Specialist in Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerhoff P. S. Corres pondence solicited.

A DNE Y and all urmary troubles easily quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Capsules. Severest case cured in seven days. Sold Mig. Co., 112 White street N. Y. Full directions.

WEST & GOLDSMITH. REAL ESTATE AND LOAN BROKERS.

\$100,000 TO LOAN, at reasonable rates, on Atlanta real estate, without unnecessary delay. THE SOUTH SIDE STORE, on Capitol avenue,

Will furnish 'arge brick store and a trade of from one to two hundred thousand dollars fee of charge; will take an interest if desired. Come and see or write me.

W. W. WILKINSON, contract to the contract of the contract o

> Several nice little farms near the city. We have all descriptions of property in almost any locality you might wish. Come in. WEST & GOLDSMITH,

Still Continues.

SWEEPING REDUCTION THROUGH OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats! HIRSCH BROS.

42 & 44 Whitehall Street.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

BROWN & KING

Cotton, Woolen and General Mill Supplies, Mcchinery and Tools. PIPE --- PIPE !-- PIPE!

73 AND 75 BROAD STREFT.

ANTHRACITE!

EGG AND NUT

SCIPLE SONS.

LINEN STORE.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

Household Linens

Wholesale and Retail. WILLIAM ERSKINE.

CLOTHING.

THE ONLY

ONE PRICE MANUFACIURING CLOTTERS. MARK-DOWN

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$10 now going at

\$8.90

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15 now going at

\$10,90

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 now going at

\$14.90

A lot of child's suits and overcoats that are marked \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, and \$4.50 now

\$2.90

A lot of child's suits and overcoats that are marked \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 now

\$3.90

UNDERWEAR ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

This is a bona fide mark-down sale, as all the original prices marked in PLAIN FIGURES will attest.

EISEMAN BROS.,

and 19 Whitehall Street.

VOL. XXI.

WEAVER'S WAY.

WHICH SEEMS TO LIE ACROSS PATH OF CONGRESS.

HE RESORTS TO OBSTRUCT vin Brice at the Whitehouse-Truis Cottonseed in Demand, Etc.

Washington, January 11.—[Special.]-dead lock continues, and it is Weaver still clogs the wheels of legislation. He even more determined than on the first of his proceedings, and it has become vident that he has no idea of succum the will of the majority. He renews his to keep all legislation clogged until the consents to act upon his pet scheme. reasons are assigned for Weaver's art action, but the one most generally bel that he is not yet ready to get out of life, and he was defeated for re-elect congress from Iowa, he wants to move into Oklahoma when it is opened, and there be sent as a delegate to congress. V lers, people will flock in so fast that Weaver, since the turn affairs has take Oklahoma bill this session, he will co the Oklahoma boomers He seems to thin fight will entitle him to an office within the of the people who will settle in Okl

ef the people who will settle in Oklahe when it is eventually opened, as it is certain be, in the course of time.

CAN'T CHOKE HIM OFF.

Almost every possible effort was made in house today to choke the Jowan off, but it yound to be impossible. There seems to only one way to do this, and that is for speaker to refuse to recognize him. Everous to recognize him. Everous to recognize him. Everous to be done to the carbon to the control of the country of the control of the country of the carbon the country of the c billustering on the election count bill be clining to recognize any member for a dilamotion, and he now advises that Speaker lisle do the same thing.

BLAINE WILL STICK.

A dispatch from Indianapolis says that eral Harrison has made the statement that

eral Harrison has made the statement that has not yet finally decided upon a single for his cabinet. He says he is not going 'forced into making any man member of cabinet, and he is not in a hurry to mak selections. He says he will announce his cabinet until the becomes president, although twho are to form it will be notified of his it ion to appoint them some days previous trianguration. They will, however, be red to keep their appointments a secret their names are sent to the senate for firmation. It is evident from this, if Harrison is reported correctly, that he does firmation. It is evident from this, if a Harrison is reported correctly, that he does a want Mr. Blaine in his cabinet, and if it possible to appease the Blaine element of the republican party in any other way than by giving the Maine man the state portfolio, he will do so. The Blaine men will, however, not be appeased and will demand emphatically that the plumed knight be put at the head of the state department. They recognize that Ge eral Harrison don't want Blaine in his cabine but they say that he cannot get arout it. The party demands it, and it mube done. In fact, Mr. Blaine's closs friends here have no hesitancy in stating the his appointment is absolutely certain, a that Mr. Blaine will accept it. He recognize that General Harrison does not want him that Mr. Blaine will accept it. He recog that General Harrison does not want h his cabinet, but nevertheless it is evide is going in with the fixed determinat making himself the power of the admin tion and a bigger man than the president

The fact that the president of the sense was not invited to the cabinet dinner at a white house last night, has been the cause peach comment here today. It has invariable the custom on such occasions to invite the custom on such occasions to invite the president of the senate, and the fact the president Protein Ingalls was ignored lainth, has set the tongue of gossip warging aftern about the breach which exists between Mr. Cleychand and the Kansan. It is evided aftesh about the breach which exists betwee Mr. Cleveland and the Kansan. It is evide that Mr. Cleveland has not forgotten the recinterview with Senator Iugalls, printed in T. Constitution. The senate was, howeverpresented at the dinner, but by gentlem who are little more particular in the remarks about the occupants of twhite house than the senator from Kansa The senators present were Messrs. Voorhee Cameron, Gorman, Palmer and Manderso Cameron, Gorman, Palmer and Manderso Cameron, Gorman, Palmer and Manderso Cameron, Gorman, Palmer and Mrascalvin Brice and Mrs. Brice. They are still at twhite house and will continue their visit the president and Mrs. Cleveland until ne reck. Mrs. Brice will assist Mrs. Cleveland the president and Mrs. Cleveland until metek. Mrs. Brice will assist Mrs. Clevelather rectain tomorrow afternoon. It is the rectain the reason Mr. Clevelatited Colonel Brice and wife to visit to house was more to contradict the rum have been in circulation to the effect of the meteory of th

lee also at a very early day, in case the de leck is broken, to have the bill taken up-consideration. Mr. Henry C. Nelson, one the editors of the New York Evening Post, w a here devoting his time to the interest of a neasure, claims that a majority of the ce-citize are subjectified. mittee on rules will report the resolution, ing aside a day for the consideration of il. The friends of the measure have b

mittee on rules will report the resolution, se ting aside a day for the consideration of the measure have been orking very diligently during the last session and have created a somewhat formidable set iment favorable to the passage of the bill.

The Angler boys seem to be getting in the work on Colonel Buck. They are alleged to be retaliating, as it were, on the colonel, for the reported fight he made on them to the republican leaders while in Washington. The believe that the colonel wants to control Geogia patronage, under the incoming administration, and it is asserted that they are determined to prevent this, and get the control themselves. The Angler party, it has been made to appear, are under the impression the may be called to the cabinet and, while the know this will not be, they have indirectly even him a black eye within the party. Geteral Longstreet has written to the southern republican committee here, expressing his decided preference for Mahone as the southern representative in the cabine Buck's friends here say this lette was inspired by the Anglers, and the Georgia patronage and are going to prose the world of the control of it. The Buck men her are indignant at this, and will seek revenge hattempting to keep Ed Angler from gottin any federal office whatever. They will brin up against him the charge that he has no been in the republican party long enough the decinfied with it; that he has not yet discarded his republican swaddling clothes, an is, therefore, not entitled to recognition at the hands of the incoming administration. The fight between Colonel Buck and the Angler is already becoming interesting, and it with the cabine and the colonel Buck and the Angler is already becoming interesting, and it with the cabine and the colonel Buck and the Angler is already becoming interesting, and it with the cabine and the Angler is already becoming interesting, and it with the cabine and the colonel Buck and the Angler is already becoming interesting, and it with the cabine and the colonel Buck and t